

A
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Roman small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q
r s t u v w x y z &.

Roman Capitals.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O
P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

Vowels.

a e i o u y

Consonants.

b c d f g h j k l m n p q r s t v w x z

Roman double Letters.

æ ff ffi ffl fi fl fb fh fi fk fl ff ffi ft

Italick small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r
s t u v w x y z &.

Italick Capitals.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O
P Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

Italick double Letters.

et ff ffi ffl fi fl fb fh fi fk fl ff ffi ft

Old English small Letters.

a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v
w x y z &.

Old English Capitals.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P
Q R S T U V W X Y Z.

Of SYLLABLES.

TABLE I.

ba	be	bi	bo	bu
ca	ce	ci	co	cu
da	de	di	do	du
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu
ga	ge	gi	go	gu
ha	he	hi	ho	hu
ja	je	ji	jo	ju
ka	ke	ki	ko	ku
la	le	li	lo	lu
ma	me	mi	mo	mu
na	ne	ni	no	nu
pa	pe	pi	po	pu
ra	re	ri	ro	ru
sa	se	si	so	su
ta	te	ti	to	tu
va	ve	vi	vo	vu
wa	we	wi	wo	wu
ya	ye	yi	yo	yu
za	ze	zi	zo	zu

TABLE II.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc
ad	ed	id	od	ud
af	ef	if	of	uf
ag	eg	ig	og	ug
ah			oh	
ak	ek	ik	ok	uk
al	el	il	ol	ul
am	em	im	om	um
an	en	in	on	un
ap	ep	ip	op	up
ar	er	ir	or	ur
as	es	is	os	us
at	et	it	ot	ut
av	ev	iv	ov	uv
aw	ew		ow	
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux
ay	ey		oy	
az	ez	iz	oz	uz

TABLE III.

bla	ble	bli	blo	blu	fra	fre	fri	fro	fru
bra	bre	bri	bro	bru	gla	gle	gli	glo	glu
cha	che	chi	cho	chu	gra	gre	gri	gro	gru
cla	cle	cli	clo	clu	kna	kne	kni	kno	knu
cra	cre	cri	cro	cru	pha	phe	phi	pho	phu
dra	dre	dri	dro	dru	pla	ple	pli	plo	plu
dwa	dwe	dwi			pra	pre	pri	pro	pru
fla	fle	fli	flo	flu	qua	que	qui	quo	

fca

fca

fca fce fci fco fcu
fha fhe fhi fho fhu
fka fke fki fko fku
fla fle fli flo flu
fma sme smi smo smu
fna sne fni sno fnu
fpa spe spi spo spu

fta fte fti fto ftu
fwa fwe fwi fwo fwu
tha the thi tho thu
tra tre tri tro tru
twa twe twi two twu
wha whe whi who
wra wre wri wro wru

Of MONOSYLLABLES.

TABLE I.

Words of two Letters, viz. One Vowel and one Consonant.

Am	an	as	at	ax	ay	If	in	is	it	by
my	of	oh	on	or	ox	up	us	be	he	me
we	ye	go	ho	lo	no	fo	do	to.		

TABLE II.

Words of Three Letters, viz. One Vowel and two Consonants.

Dab.	Web.	Bib	fib	nib	rib.	Bob	fob
job	mob	rob	fob.	Cub	rub	tub.	Bad
had	lad	mad	fad.	Bed	fed	led	red
wed.	Bid	did	kid	lid	rid.	Nod	rod
fod.	Bud	cud	mud.	Bag	fag	gag	hag
nag	rag	tag.	Beg	leg.	Big	dig	fig
gig	jig	pig	wig.	Bog	dog	fog	hog
jog	log.	Bug	dug	hug	jug	lug	mug
rug	tug.	Dam	ham	ram.	Gem	hem.	Dim
him	rim.	Gum	mum	rum	sum.	Can	fan
man	pan	wan.	Den	fen	hen	men	pen
ten.	Din	fin	gin	kin	pin	fin	tin
win.	Son	ton	won.	Bun	fun	gun	nun

pun	run	fun	tun.	Two.	Cap	gap	lap
map	rap	tap.	Dip	hip	lip	nip	rip
fip	tip.	Fop	hop	lop	mop	sop	top.
Cup	sup.	Bar	far	jar	mar	tar	war.
Her.	Fir	fir.	For.	Has	Was.	His.	Bat
cat	fat	hat	mat	rat.	Bet	get	jet
let	met	net	set	wet	yet.	Bit	fit
hit	nit	pit	wit.	Dot	got	hot	jot
lot	not	pot	rot	fot.	But	cut	gut
hut	nut	put	rut.	Lax	wax.	Sex	vex.
Fix	fix.	Box	fox.	The.	Who.	Cry	dry
fly	fry	pry	shy	fly	thy	try	why.
Act	all	and	apt	ark	arm	art	ash
ask	asp	afs.	Ebb	egg	ell	elm	end.
Ill	ink.	Odd	off	oft	old.	Nor.	Cow
now	sow	how	vow.	Owl.	Own.	Daw	jaw
law	maw	paw	raw	faw	taw.	Dew	few
hew	mew	new	pew	few	yew.	Bow	low
mow	row	tow.					

T A B L E III.

Words of Three Letters, viz. One Consonant and two Vowels, or a Diphthong.

Pea	sea	tea	yea.	Bee	fee	fee.	Die
fie	lie.	Doe	foe	roe	toe.	Due	rue
fue.	Awe.	Coo	too	woo.	Bay	day	gay
hay	jay	lay	may	nay	pay	ray	lay
way.	Key	eye.	Boy	coy	hoy	joy	toy.
Ace	age	ale	ape	are	aid	aim.	Ear
eat.	Ice.	Oak	oil	oar	oat	ene	our
out.	Use	use.	You.	Buy	pye	rye.	

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON I.

MY Son do no ill.
 Go not in the Way of bad Men;
 For bad Men go to the Pit.

O my Son, run not in the Way of Sin.

LESSON II.

All of us my Son are to die :
 If we do no ill we go to Joy ;
 But if our Way be bad we go to Woe.
 Woe is to be on all who do ill.

LESSON III.

My Son, love all Men ; and do no Sin.
 O let our Eye be to him who made us :
 For we can do no Act but he can see it.
 If we go in or out, his Eye is on us.

LESSON IV.

Bad Men go in the Way of Sin.
 Do not lie my Son ; and do no ill.
 If we go in the Way of bad Men, we cannot go
 to Joy.

LESSON V.

The bad Man, who is in the Way of Sin, will
 go to the Pit ; and so will the bad Boy too. But
 the good Boy, who does no ill, will go to Joy :
 For Joy is to be the Lot of all who do well.

LESSON VI.

The good Boy will hurt no one in his Play, if he can help it: he will not so much as try to vex them: But he will love and do good to all that he can.

TABLE IV.

Words of Four Letters, viz. A Vowel placed between the two First Consonants.

Rich.	Much	fuch.	Back	jack	lack	pack
fack	tack.	Deck	neck	peck.	Kick	lick
nick	pick	sick.	Dock	lock	mock	rock
fock.	Buck	duck	luck	suck	tuck.	Fack.
Buff	cuff	huff	muff	puff.	Haft.	Left.
Gift	lift	fift.	Loft	soft.	High	nigh
figh.	Held.	Gild	mild	wild.	Cold	fold
hold	sold	told	gold.	Calf	half.	Self.
Wolf.	Gulph.	Balk	talk	walk.	Milk	filk.
Folk	yolk.	Bulk	hulk.	Call	fall	gall
hall	tall	wall.	Bell	fell	fell	tell
well.	Bill	fill	hill	kill	mill	pill
till	will.	Boll	poll	roll	toll.	Bull
full	pull	dull	gull	hull.	Balm	calm
palm.	Helm.	Help.	yelp.	Gulp.	pulp.	Halt
malt	salt.	Belt	felt	melt	pelt.	Gilt
hilt	jilt	milt	wilt.	Colt	jolt	polt.
Lamb.	Limb.	Comb	bomb	tomb	womb.	Dumb
Hymn.	Camp	damp	lamp	ramp	vamp.	Hemp
Pomp.	Bump	jump	lump	pump.	Band	hand
land	sand	wand.	Bend	fend	lend	mend
rend	send	tend.	Bind	find	kind	mind

rind

rind	wind.	Bond	fond	pond.	Bang	gang
hang.	King	ring	sing	wing.	Long	song.
Bung	dung.	Bank	lank	rank.	Link	pink
finck	wink.	Monk.	Cant	pant	rant	want.
Bent	dent	lent	rent	sent	tent	vent
went.	Dint	hint	lint	mint	pint.	Hunt
runt.	Garb.	Herb	verb.	Curb.	Card	hard
yard	ward.	Herd.	Bird	gird.	Cord	lord
ford	word.	Curd.	Turf.	Bark	dark	lark
mark	park.	Jerk.	Fork	pork	work.	Lurk
Turk.	Girl.	Curl	hurl	purl.	Farm	harm
warm.	Term.	Firm.	Form	worm.	Barn	yarn
warn.	Fern	hern.	Born	corn	horn	morn
born	torn	worn.	Burn	turn.	Carp	harp
warp.	Cart	dart	hart	mart	part	tart
wart.	Dirt	girt.	Fort	port	fort	wort.
Hurt.	Cash	dash	gash	hash	lash	math
rash	fash	wash.	Dish	fish.	wish	Bush
push	gush	hush	rush	tush.	Cask	mask
task.	Desk.	Disk	risk.	Busk	dufk	husk
musk.	Gasp	hasp	rasp	wasp.	Lisp	wisp.
Bass	lass	pass.	Less	mess.	Hiss	kiss
miss.	Loss	moos	tofs.	Cast	fast	last
past	vast	hast	wast.	Best	jest	left
nest	rest	test	vest	west.	Fist	list
mist.	Cost	lost	toft	dost	host	most
post.	Bust	dust	lust	must	rust.	Bath
lath	path	hath.	Pith	with.	Both	doth
loth	moth.	Next	text.			

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON VII.

THE Lord is kind to all those who seek him ;
 It is in and by him we live and move.
 He it is that sees what is best for us.
 To him let us look in the Time of Need.

LESSON VIII.

If we go in or out, he sees our Way.
 Let us be where we will he can find us.
 The dark can not hide us from his Eye.
 From him it is that all good must come.

LESSON IX.

Walk my Son in the Way that is good ;
 So will thy End be with Joy.
 Just Men do well, but ill Men fall.
 Mark the good Man, and do like him.

LESSON X.

He who goes with bad Boys will fall ;
 A bad Life must make a bad end :
 But he who does what good he can,
 Will gain the Love of God and Man.

LESSON XI.

Be just and true, and kind to all :
 Hurt no one ; and go from them that would
 hurt thee.
 Take thy Book, and read with Care ;
 Keep in thy Place, and be not rude.

LESSON

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LESSON XII.

The same good Hand that made thee, my Son,
made the Birds and the Fish, the Fly and the
Worm too.

And when he saw all that he had made, he said
they were all good.

LESSON XIII.

Then, my Son, we must not hurt, nor kill them,
for our Sport.

If we do, we shall not please him who made us
and them : For he who made them loves to do
them good.

TABLE V.

*Words of Four Letters, viz. A Vowel placed between
the Two Latter Consonants.*

Blab	crab	drab	scab	stab	swab.	Crib
drib	glib.	Knob.	Chub	club	drub	grub
snub.	Brad	clad	glad	shad.	Bred	bled
fled	shed	sped.	Clod	plod	shod	trod.
Stud.	Brag	drag	flag	shag	snag	stag
fwag.	Grig	fwig	trig	twig.	Clog	flog
frog	prog.	Drug	plug	slug	snug.	Dram
sham.	Them.	Brim	grim	skim	swim	trim
whim.	From	whom.	Crum	drum	scum.	Bran
clan	plan	span	than	swan.	Then	when
wren.	Chin	grin	shin	skin	spin	thin
twin.	Shun	stun.	Chap	clap	flap	flap
snap	trap	wrap.	Prow.	Step.	Chip	clip
ship	skip	slip	trip	whip.	Chop	crop
drop	prop	shop	slop	stop.	Scar	star.

Blur	spur	flur.	This.	Thus.	Brat	chat
gnat	plat	flat	that	what.	Fret	whet.
Knit	flit	spit.	Blot	knot	trot	plot
shot	spot.	Glut	shut	flut	smut.	Flax
flux.	Slab.	Flat	flit.	Plat.		

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON XIV.

MY Son, walk not in the Way of bad Men:
But walk in the Way that is good.

Let not him that made thee go out of thy Mind,
for he is thy Rock.

He it is that can tell what is best for us: To
him let us go for Help.

LESSON XV.

My Son, if thy Way be bad, see that thou
mend it.

I will mind my Way, that I may not sin.

He that doth go with ill Men, will fall.

Do all that is just; and let not ill-will be in thy
Mind.

LESSON XVI.

Go to the Ant, you that love Sloth;

Think on her Ways and be wise:

She takes Care to lay up a Store in due Time;

To lay up Food for the Time of Need.

LESSON XVII.

Hear the Bird sing in the Tree:

See the Fish swim in the Brook;

And let a hard Heart be far from thee.

The Lord loves a Mind that is kind and good.

LESSON

LESSON XVIII.

He doth live ill who doth not mend his Faults ;
 He must live well, who doth hope to die well :
 Spend thy Time well, and Joy will be thy Lot.

Some do run well for a Time ; but do thou hold
 out to the End.

LESSON XIX.

The Son of God came to save Man from his
 Sins ;

He was meek and low of Heart :

May we learn of him, in whom we live ;

Whose Life was the Light of Man.

TABLE VI.

*Words of Four Letters, viz. Two Consonants and
 Two Vowels.*

Babe.	Robe.	Face	lace	mace	race.	Dice
lice	mice	nice	rice	vice.	Fade	jade
made	wade.	Hide	ride	fide	tide	wide.
Rude.	Safe.	Life	wife.	Cage	page	rage
fage.	Huge.	Bake	cake	make	rake	fake
take.	Like	pike.	Joke	poke	yoke.	Duke
puke.	Gale	pale	sale	tale	vale.	File
mile	pile	tile	vile	wile.	Hole	mole
pole.	Mule	rule.	Came	cane	dame	fame
game	lame	name	same	tame.	Lime	time.
Come	some	home.	Fume.	Bane	lane	mane
pane	vane	wane.	Dine	fine	kine	line
mine	nine	pine	vine	wine.	Done	gone
none.	Bone	cone	hone	tone.	Tune.	Cape
rape	tape	gape.	Pipe	ripe	wipe	type.
						Cope.

Cope	hope	mope	pope	rope	slope.	Care
dare	fare	hare	mare	pare.	Here	mere
were.	Dire	fire	hire	lyre	mire	fire
tire	wire.	Core	bore	fore	gore	lore
more	pore	fore	tore	wore.	Cure	lure
pure	sure.	Base	case	vase.	Rise	lies
wise.	Dose	woes	hose	lose	nose	pose
rose.	Muse.	Else.	Bate	date	fate	gate
hate	late	mate	pate	rate.	Bite	kite
mite	rite.	Dote	mote	note	rote	vote.
Lute	mute.	Cave	gave	have	pave	raye
save	wave.	Dive	five	hive	give	live
rive.	Hove	rove	dove	love	move	wove
Gaze	haze	maze.	Size.			

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON XX.

SHUN those that will hurt thee, lest thou be hurt by them.

My Son, we must not walk with those that are bad, lest we be so too; but we must walk in the Law of the Lord, and he will help us.

Trust in him and give Ear to his Word.

LESSON XXI.

He that made us, my Son, doth mind all that we say and do.

This Life is not long; but the Life to come has no End.

We must love them that do not love us.

LESSON XXII.

We must pray for them that hate us, and try to do us Harm :

Yea, we must do to all Men, as we like to be done to ; for this is the Way to please him that made us.

LESSON XXIII.

We must let the Time past put us in Mind of the ill we have done.

In the Time to come we must do ill no more.

LESSON XXIV.

In the Lord will I put my Trust, and on him will I call, both Day and Night.

Let us call on his Name, O my Son, for it is he who made us all,

He will not fail to help all those who put their Trust in him.

LESSON XXVI.

I will call on the Lord, that he may save me from all those who seek my Hurt.

Come all ye who fear him, that I may tell you what he hath done for my Soul.

He will bless those who love him ; the Ends of the World shall fear him that made them.

TABLE VII.

Words of Four Letters, viz. Two Consonants and a Diphthong.

Laid	maid	paid.	Fail	jail	nail	rail
fail	tail,	Maim.	Fain	gain	main	pain
						rain

rain	vain.	Fair	hair	pair.	Bait	wait.
Void.	Soil	toil.	Coin	join.	Daub.	Thou.
Loud.	Foul	soul.	Pour	four	your.	Gout
rout.	Flee	free	knee	thee	tree.	Deed
feed	heed	need	seed	weed.	Beef.	Leek
meek	seek	week.	Feel	heel	reel.	Seem.
Keen	seen.	Deep	keep	peep	weep.	Deer
jeer	leer	pier.	Feet	meet.	Good	hood
wood.	Hoof	roof.	Book	cook	hook	look
took	rook.	Cool	fool	pool	tool	wool.
Doom	room.	Moon	noon	soon.	Coop	hoop
loop.	Door	poor.	Foot	foot.	Boot	hoot
root.	Flea	plea.	Ease.	Dead	head	lead
bead	lead	mead	read.	Deaf	leaf.	Leak
weak.	Deal	heat	meal	seal	weal.	Beam
seam	team.	Lean	mean	wean.	Heap	leap
reap.	Bear	tear	wear	dear	fear	hear
near	year.	Heat	meat	feat.	Load	road
toad.	Loaf.	Soak.	Coal	goal	foal.	Foam
roam.	Roar.	Boat	coat	goat	moat.	Oath
Coax.	Chaw	draw	flaw	gnaw	spaw	thaw.
Dawn	fawn	lawn	pawn.	Brew	knew	slew
stew	shew.	Lewd.	Blow	crow	flow	glow
grow	know	flow	snow	stow	plow	brow.
Bowl	fowl	howl.	Down	gown	town.	Bray
clay	dray	fray	gray	play	pray	slay
stay	sway.	Grey	they	whey.	View.	Sloe
shoe.	Clue	glue	true	blue	flue.	Moan
loan.						

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON XXVII.

WHEN we go out, and when we come in,
we are not out of the Sight of him that
made us.

When we pray to him with a pure Mind, he
will hear us and help us.

All the Day long he doth mind what we do with
our Time.

LESSON XXVIII.

Let our Joy, my Son, be in him that made us,
and in them that love his Ways.

He is nigh to all them that call on him.

It is good to draw near to him, that he may
draw near to us.

I will call on him for Help, that I may be safe
from them that hate me.

LESSON XXIX.

The Lord, who made the Ear of Man,

He needs must hear of right;

He made the Eye, so all must then

Be plain, as in his Sight.

He too doth hear the Wifh of Man;

His Heart he sees full plain;

The Lord most high Man's Will doth scan,

And sees it is but vain.

LESSON XXX.

But oh! that Man is safe and sure,
Whom thou dost keep in Aw^{are}

And

And that his Life may be most pure,
 Dost lead him in thy Law.
 For he shall live in Peace and Rest,
 He fears not at his Death;
 Love fills his Heart, and Hope his Breast,
 With Joy he yields his Breath.

LESSON XXXI.

The Eye of the Lord is on them that fear him,
 and put their Trust in him.

He will bless them that fear him; he will love
 them and do them good.

As for such as love not his Way, he will hide
 his Face from them, and will not save them,
 but they shall go down to the Pit.

LESSON XXXII.

Shew me thy Way, O thou whom my Soul
 loves; and teach me to walk in thy Paths: for
 thy Paths lead to Peace.

So will I not go back from thee: O let me so
 live, that I may call on thy Name.

We will put our Trust in thee, and thou wilt
 keep us.

TABLE VIII.

*Words of Five, Six, &c. Letters, viz. One Vowel,
 and the rest Consonants.*

Throb.	Scrub	shrub.	Shred.	Sprig.	Scrap
strap.	Scrip	strip.	Sprat.	Split	sprit.
Strut.	Black	clack	crack	knack	slack
smack	snack	stack	track.	Check	speck.
Brick	chick	stick	thick	trick,	Brock block

block	clock	crook	flock	frock	knock
shock	smock	stock.	Chuck	cluck	pluck
truck	struck.	Tract.	Strict.	Didst	midst.
Chaff	staff.	Cliff	skiff	stiff	whiff.
Scoff.	Bluff	gruff	snuff	stuff.	Craft
graft	shaft.	Cleft	theft.	Drift	shift
swift	thrift.	Flight	light	might	night
fight	right	bright	flight	fight	flight.
Child.	Scold.	Chalk	stalk.	Blight.	Shall
small	stall.	Dwell	shell	smell	spell
swell.	Chill	skill	spill	still	shrill.
Pfalm.	Whelp.	Shalt.	Smelt	spelt.	Split.
stilt.	Plumb	thumb.	Cramp	stamp.	Shrimp.
Plump	stump	thump	trump.	Nymph.	Brand
grand	stand	strand.	Blend	spend.	Blind
grind.	Bring	sling	sting	swing	thing
spring	string.	Thong	strong	throng	wrong.
Tongs.	Lungs.	Blank	flank	frank	plank
prank	shank	thank.	Brink	chink	drink
shrink	stink	think.	Drunk	trunk.	Chant
grant	plant	slant	scant.	Scent	spent.
Flint	print.	Front.	Blunt	brunt	grunt.
Third.	Sword.	Scarf.	dwarf	wharf.	Scurf.
Spark	stark	stork.	Twirl	whirl.	Churl.
Charm	swarm.	Storm.	Stern.	Scorn	thorn
thorn	sworn.	Churn	spurn.	Sharp.	Chirp.
Smart	start	thwart.	Flirt	shirt	skirt.
Sport	short	snort.	Spurt.	Clash	flash
gnash	slash	trash.	Flesh	fresh	thresh.
Blush	brush	crush	flush	plush	thrush.
Flask.	Brisk	whisk.	Clasp	grasp.	Crisp.
Bras	glas	gras	clas.	Bles	dress
press	stress.	Bliss.	Cross	drofs	glofs
					gross.

gross.	Truss.	Blast.	Blest	chest	dress.
Twist	wrist.	Ghost.	Crust	trust	thrust.
Smith.	Broth	cloth	froth	sloth.	Truth.
Birth.	Forth	worth.	World.	Branch.	Bench
tench	stench	drench	wench	wrench.	Arch
march	parch	starch.	Perch.	Birch.	Porch
torch	scorch.	Lurch	church.	Corps.	Harsh
marsh.	First	thirst.	Burst	durst	worst.
Batch	catch	hatch	latch	match	patch
fnatch	thatch	watch.	Fetch	ketch	sketch.
Itch	ditch	hitch	pitch	flitch	stitch
twitch	which.	Botch	notch	scotch.	Crutch.
Length	strengthen.	Tenth.	Ninth.	Fifth.	sixth.
Twelfth.					

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON XXXIII.

LOVE not the World, nor the Things that are in the World; for the Lust of the Flesh, and the Lust of the Eye, is not of him that made us; but is of the World.

If we put our Trust in the Lord, we need not fear what Man can do to us.

LESSON XXXIV.

Tho' all they that see me, mock me, tho' they shoot out their Lips, and shake their Heads; yet to thee, O Lord, will I lift up my Soul.

O hide not thou thy Face from me, but be thou with me all the Day.

Draw me out of the Net that is laid for me.

LESSON

LESSON XXXV.

Let all the Earth fear the great King; who made all the World. Stand in Awe of him, all ye that dwell on the Earth.

For with him is the Well of Life, and in his Light shall we see Light.

Keep thy Tongue and thy Lips, that they speak no Guile : Put thy Trust in the Lord.

LESSON XXXVI.

Trust not in thy Bow, nor in the Might of thy own Arm ; for it is not thy Bow, nor thy Sword, that can help thee in the great Day.

Hear ye this, all ye that dwell in the World, high and low, rich and poor ; the Lord will lead and help those who fear him.

LESSON XXXVII.

Thou shalt purge me, and I shall be clean ; thou wilt wash me and I shall be white as Snow.

I will love thee, for thou hast made me, and art kind to me in all Things.

Day by Day will I praise thee ; I will not be with such as take thy Name in vain, nor go with them that love not thy Law, and walk not in thy Ways.

LESSON XXXVIII.

Thy Way is in the Sea, and thy Paths in the Deep.

Let the Earth be glad, let the Sea make a Noise, and all that is in it sing thy Praise.

The Lord will bless those that love him ; let us serve him with our whole Heart.

TABLE

TABLE IX.

*Words of Five, Six, &c. Letters, viz. Two Vowels,
and the Rest Consonants.*

Bribe	tribe	scribe.	Globe.	Brace	chace
grace	place	space.	Price	slice	spice
thrice	twice.	Sluce	spruce.	Blade	shade
spade	trade.	Chide	pride	slide	stride.
Chafe.	Knife	strife.	Stage.	Drake	flake
shake	snake	stake.	Spike	strike.	Broke
choke	cloke	smoke	stoke	stroke.	Scale
stale.	Smile	stile	while.	Whole.	Blame
flame	frame	shame.	Scheme	theme.	Chime
crime	prime	slime.	Crane	plane.	Brine
shine	swine	thine	twine.	Drone	prone
stone	throne.	Prune.	Crape	grape	shape.
Gripe	tripe	stripe	snipe.	Slope.	Glare
share	scare	snare	spare.	There	where.
Spire	shire.	Score	shore	snore	store.
Chafe	phrase.	Close	prose	chose	close
those	whose.	Prate	scate	flate	stare.
Smite	spite	white.	Smote.	Flute	brute.
Brave	crave	grave	knave	shave	slave
stave.	Drive	strive	thrive.	Clove	grove
strove	glove	shove	prove.	Blaze	craze
glaze	graze.	Prize.	Chance	dance	prance
trance.	Hence	fence	pence	sense	thence
whence.	Mince	prince	sence.	Once	sconce
Dunce.	Badge	fadge.	Edge	hedge	wedge
fledge	pledge	fledge.	Ridge	bridge.	Dodge
lodge.	Judge	grudge	trudge.	Range	change
strange.	Hinge	singe	cringe	fringe	swinge
twinge.	Plunge	spunge.	Farce	scarce.	Herse

verse

verse.	Horfe	worfe.	Curfe	nurfe	purfe.
Barge	large	charge.	Serge	verge.	Forge
gorge.	Urge	purge.	Taste	waste	haste
paste.	Bathe	fwathe	lathe.	Blithe	sithe
tithe	writhe.	Lothe	clothe.	Lapse.	Halve.
Delve	twelve.	Carve	starve.	Serve.	Selves.
Wolves.	Calves.	Splice	trice.		

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON XXXIX.

HEAR us, O Lord! Hide not thy Face from us, lest we be like those who go down to the Pit.

Shew me the Way that I must walk in.

Teach me to do the Thing that doth please thee.

Lift up your Hands, and sing to him who led his Flock out of a dark Land, and thro' the Sea.

LESSON XL.

Sing to him Sun and Moon; sing to him all ye Stars and Lights; yea, all of you laud his Name.

Great is the Peace of those who love the Law of the Lord, and who walk in his Truth.

It is he that is both good and great; he made all Things, and can bless us.

LESSON XL.

Seek him, my Son, in thy Youth; serve him with all thy Heart and Soul and Might.

He is near to all of us, my Child; yea, he is in our Hearts, and in our Minds.

It is he who shews us what is right, and what is wrong. He calls to us thus; My Son, give me thy Heart.

LESSON

LESSON XLII.

Ye that have been led in the Way of Truth,
take heed that ye grow in Grace.

Take heed at all Times, that ye walk in the
Path of Truth; that ye do the right Work.

Stand in Awe, and sin not; talk with thy Heart,
upon thy Bed, and be still.

LESSON XLIII.

Let him that thinks he is safe, take heed, lest he
step out of the Way, and sin.

Some may run well for a Time; but he that
holds out to the End shall be safe.

Let us all do the best that we can; for this is
the Way to gain the Love of him who made us.

LESSON XLIV.

As we would have Men to do to us, the same
must we do to them.

If we love none but those who love us, what
thank have we? bad Men do the same; but we
must love our Foes; pray for those who treat us
with Scorn, and mock us; that we may be like
him who made all Things, and does good to all.

TABLE X.

*Words consisting of Four, Five, Six, &c. Letters,
viz. a Diphthong, and the Rest Consonants, except
some few which have e final.*

Frail	snail	trail.	Claim.	Brain
chain	grain	flain	stain	train
spRAIN	stRAIN.	Paint	saint	taint.

Raise

Raise	praise.	Faith	faith.	Heir
their.	Eight	freight	weight	height.
Eighth.	Voice	choice.	Broil	spoil.
Joint	point.	Noise	poize.	Moist.
Quart.	Quick.	Quench.	Squib.	Squirt.
Fraud.	Laugh.	Caught	taught	draught.
Daunt	haunt	taunt	vaunt	flaunt
Cause	pause	gauze.	Couch	pouch
vouch	crouch	flouch	touch.	Crowd
cloud	proud	shroud.	Cough	trough
tough.	Plough	slough	dough	though
through.	Ought	brought	fought	nought
fought	brought	thought	drought.	Mould
could	should	would.	Ounce	bounce
pounce.	Bound	hound	pound	round
found	ground	wound.	Count	mount.
Mourn.	Course.	House	louse	mouse
spouse	rouse.	Clout	doubt	scout
shout	spout	stout	trout	sprout.
Mouth	south	youth.	Fourth.	Three.
Leech	speech.	Bleed	breed	speed
steed.	Cheek	fleek.	Kneel	steel
wheel.	Green	queen	screen	spleen.
Creep	sheep	sleep	steep	sweep.
Cheer	steer	sneer.	Cheese	geese
fleece.	Fleet	sheet	street	sweet.
Teeth	feethe.	Sleeve.	Freeze	sneeze
squeeze.	Blood	flood	stood.	Proof.
Brook	shook.	School	stool	wool.
Bloom	broom	groom.	Spoon	swoon.
Droop	scoop	sloop	stoop.	Floor.
Goose	loose	noose	choose.	Shoot.
Tooth	booth	smooth.	Each	reach

teach	preach.	Dread	tread	spread
knead	plead.	Sheaf.	League.	Bleak
sneak	speak	steak	squeak	Realm.
Dealt.	Health	wealth.	Cream	dream
steam	stream.	Clean	glean	steal.
Cleanse.	Cheap.	Clear	shear	smear
spear	swear.	Search.	Earl	pearl
Earn	learn.	Earth	dearth	hearth.
Heart.	Fleas	please	tease.	Cease
lease	crease	peace.	East	beast
feast	least	breast.	Bleat	cheat
treat	wheat	great.	Sweat	threat.
Death	breath	heath	sheath.	Breathe
sheathe	wreathe.	Heave	leave	weave
cleave.	Coach	poach	roach	broach.
Broad.	Groan.	Boast	roast	toast.
Float	throat	groat.	Brief	chief
thief.	Niece	piece.	Fiend	friend.
Fierce	pierce.	Field	yield	shield.
Priest.	Grieve	thieve.	Guard.	Suit
fruit.	Build.	Guide.	Guile.	Quilt.
Juice.	Bruise.	Brawl	crawl	drawl.
Brawn	pawn.	Screw	shrew	strew
threw.	Throw.	Known	thrown	brown
clown	crown	drown	frown	grown.

Lessons in Words of One Syllable.

LESSON XLV.

HEAR thou, my Son, be wise, and seek to walk in the right Way; keep the Words of Truth, and lay up its Laws in thy Mind.

Hide

Hide them in thy Heart, for they are as Life to those that find them; long Life and Peace shall they add to thee.

LESSON XLIV.

Walk not thou in the way of ill Men; keep thy Feet from their Paths; for the Paths of bad Men lead to Death and the Pit.

He that loves Life, and would see good Days, let him keep his Mouth from Ill, and his Lips that they speak no Guile.

LESSON XLVII.

The Time will come, when all Men must lie down in the Dust; and tho' the Grave hold our Bones, yet the Soul will not die.

The Lord, who is Judge of all Men, will be sure to judge us at the last Day; and, as our Deeds have been in this Life, so will our Lot be in the next; and Woe to those who die in Sin.

LESSON XLVIII.

Let us not waste one Hour of our Time, in vain Talk or bad Deeds, but let us watch and pray.

When we rise out of our Beds, let us seek to be still, and strive to turn our Minds to the Lord, and beg of him, that he may help us to keep from all Things that are not right in his Sight.

LESSON XLIX.

And when we lie down to Rest, let us seek to turn our Minds to the same Gift of Grace, for

Help to thank him that made us, and dwells in us, for his Love and Care of us; and for all the Good he has done for us. This is the Way for us to grow in Grace; and then the Lord will love us, and bless us.

LESSON L.

Let the Youth give Ear to the Words of the wise King, who said, Be not wise in thy own Eyes, but put thy Trust in God; lest they have Cause, with Grief of Heart, to say, How did I hate the good Way, and why did I turn from the right Path.

Of DISSYLLABLES.

TABLE I.

Words accented on the first Syllable, whose Spelling and Pronunciation are nearly the same.

Ab-sence	ar-bour	bath-ful	car-ter
a-corn	art-ful	bet-ter	chaf-finch
ac-tor	art-ist	bit-ter	cham-ber
ac-tress	art-less	blun-der	chan-nel
ad-der	Back-ward	bor-der	chap-man
ad-vent	ba-ker	bo-som	chap-ter
af-ter	bal-lad	bri-er	chast-en
al-lum	bank-er	brim-stone	chat-ter
al-so	bant-er	brok-en	chef-nut
am-ber	bant-ling	buf-fet	child-ish
am-bush	bap-tist	but-ter	chil-dren
an-gel	barb-er	Ca-per	chil-ly
a-ny	bar-rel	car-rot	chop-per
			church-man

church-man	dis-fer	fen-der	gam-mon
ci-der	din-ner	fen-nel	gan-der
cin-der	doc-tor	fer-ment	gar-land
cler-gy	doc-trine	fer-ret	gar-ment
cof-fin	do-er	fet-ter	gar-ret
com-fort	do-tage	fe-ver	gar-ter
com-ment	do-tard	fid-ler	gen-try
com-merce	dra-per	fil-let	gi-ant
com-mon	dress-er	fi-nal	gib-bet
con-cord	drof-sy	fi-ring	gip-sy
con-duct	drug-get	fla-grant	glim-mer
con-quest	drug-gift	flan-nel	glit-ter
con-serve	drum-mer	flat-ter	glo-ry
con-sul	drunk-ard	flu-ent	glof-sy
con-test	dung-hill	flut-ter	glut-ton
con-tract	du-ty	fod-der	god-ly
con-trite	dy-er	fog-gy	gold-finch
con-vent	Edg-ing	fol-ly	grace-ful
con-verse	el-der	fop-pish	gras-sy
con-vert	em-bers	fore-man	grate-ful
cor-ner	em-blem	for-ty	gra-vy
cost-ly	en-ter	fran-tick	grit-ty
craf-ty	en-gine	fret-ful	gru-el
cra-zy	e-ven	fro-ward	gul-let
cri-er	e-vil	fro-zen	gun-ner
cru-el	ex-tant	fru-gal	gun-shot
crup-per	Fac-tor	fu-el	gus-set
cul-ture	fag-got	fun-nel	gut-ter
cum-ber	fan-cy	fur-long	Ham-let
cut-ler	farm-er	Gal-lon	ham-mer
Dar-ling	fa-tal	gal-lop	hand-ful
di-al	fat-ling	game-some	han-dy
di-et	fe-male	game-ster	han-ger
			hang-ings

hang-ings	in-stance	lim-ber	mud-dy
han-sel	in-step	li-ning	mur-der
hap-py	in-to	lin-net	mur-mur
hard-ship	in-ward	li-on	mut-ter
har-dy	i-vy	lit-ter	Nap-kin
har-lot	Jest-er	lodg-er	nicc-ly
har-per	joc-ky	lof-ty	nim-ble
hartf-horn	jol-ly	lone-ly	nine-ty
har-vest	judg-ment	lone-some	num-ber
hatch-et	jug-gler	lord-ship	nut-meg
help-ful	ju-lep	luc-ky	Of-fer
her-mit	ju-ry	lug-gage	of-fice
hin-der	Ken-nel	Ma-ker	on-set
hind-most	ker-nel	mam-mon	or-der
hind-rance	kin-dred	man-ly	or-gan
ho-ly	king-dom	man-na	o-ver
home-ly	kinf-man	man-ner	Pa-gan
hope-ful	kit-chen	ma-ny	pam-per
hor-net	Lad-der	mar-gin	pan-nel
hor-rid	la-dy	mar-ket	pan-try
horfe-man	lan-cet	ma-tron	pa-per
host-ler	land-lord	max-im	pa-pist
hu-man	land-mark	med-ley	par-cel
hun-dred	land-scape	mem-ber	par-don
hun-ter	lan-tern	mer-cy	pa-rents
hurt-ful	lap-pet	mer-ry	par-snip
huf-band	lap-wing	mil-ler	par-lour
I-cy	lat-ter	mit-tens	par-rot
i-dol	la-zy	mo-dish	part-ner
in-come	le-gal	mo-moment	par-ty
in-fant	let-ter	morn-ing	pat-tern
in-most	li-ar	mor-tal	pave-ment
in-sect	like-ly	mot-to	pen-cil

pen-ny

pen-ny	ran-som	scan-ty	skil-ful
pep-per	ran-ger	scar-let	skin-ny
per-fect	ran-ter	scat-ter	skip-per
per-son	ra-ther	scol-lop	flan-der
pic-ture	re-al	scorn-ful	flat-tern
pil-fer	rec-tor	scra-per	flen-der
pil-grim	rem-nant	scul-ler	fli-my
pil-lar	ren-der	se-cret	flip-per
pi-lot	ren-net	fel-dom	floth-ful
pi-per	ri-der	self-ish	slug-gard
pip-kin	ri-ot	sen-tence	slug-gish
plat-form	rob-ber	ser-mon	slum-ber
plat-ter	rub-bish	ser-pent	slut-tish
pli-ant	ru-by	ser-vant	smo-ky
plu-mage	rug-ged	sex-ton	smug-gler
plum-met	ru-in	sha-dy	snap-pish
po-et	ru-ler	shame-ful	so-ber
pos-set	rum-mage	sharp-en	for-rel
pot-ter	run-ner	sharp-er	fot-tish
pre-cept	ru-ral	shat-ter	spi-cy
pru-dent	Sa-cred	shep-herd	spi-der
pup-py	sad-ler	shil-ling	spin-ner
pur-blind	safe-ly	short-ly	spin-ster
pur-chase	safe-ty	shut-ter	spite-ful
pur-pose	sal-lad	sig-nal	splen-did
Quar-rel	sal-ver	si-lence	splen-dour
quar-ter	san-dy	sil-ly	splin-ter
qui-et	satch-el	sil-ver	spun-gy
Rab-bit	sat-tin	sim-per	stag-ger
rag-ged	scab-bard	sim-ple	stam-mer
ra-ker	scaf-fold	sin-ful	stan-dish
ram-mer	scam-per	sin-ner	start-lish
ran-dom	scan-dal	fix-ty	stern-ly
			stin-gy

stin-gy	tat-ter	tun-nel	ut-most
sto-ny	tem-per	tur-ky	ut-ter
stop-page	tem-peſt	tur-nep	uſe-ful
ſtop-per	ten-der	turn-er	Wa-fer
ſto-ry	ten-dril	turn-pike	wa-ger
ſtrange-ly	tenth-ly	turn-ftile	wa-geſ
ſtran-ger	thank-ful	tu-tor	wake-ful
ſtrong-ly	there-fore	Va-cant	wan-der
ſtu-dent	thir-ty	va-grant	wan-ton
ſtu-pid	threſh-er	val-ley	ward-robe
ſub-ject	thun-der	var-niſh	war-like
ſud-den	time-ly	va-ry	war-rant
ſu-et	ti-dings	vel-lum	waſp-iſh
ſu-fer	til-lage	vel-vet	waſte-ful
ſul-len	tim-ber	ven-ture	wed-ding
ſul-ly	tin-der	ver-min	wel-fare
ſul-try	ton-nage	veſ-fel	weſt-ern
ſum-mer	tor-ment	vic-tim	weſt-ward
ſum-mon	tor-rent	vin-tage	wharf-age
ſun-der	to-ry	vi-per	wher-ry
ſup-per	to-tal	vir-gin	whim-ſy
ſur-face	tra-der	vi-tal	whiſ-per
ſur-ly	trans-port	vo-cal	wil-ful
ſur-name	trench-er	vul-gar	will-ing
tal-ly	tri-al	Ud-der	win-ter
tame-ly	trot-ters	ug-ly	wiſ-dom
tan-ner	tru-ant	ul-cer	wo-ful
ta-per	tru-ly	un-der	wor-ſhip
tap-ſter	trum-pet	un-to	worth-leſs
tar-dy	tu-lip	up-per	wor-thy
tar-niſh	tum-bler	up-ſhot	Yon-der
tat-ler	tu-mult	up-ſide	

Lessons consisting of Words not exceeding Two Syllables.

LESSON I.

THE Lord made Man at first in a State of Bliss, but by Sin, he fell from that good State. But Christ, our Lord, came down from on High to redeem Man from that fallen State, and to save him from all Sin; and to give Life, true Life to his Soul; a Life that will never end.

LESSON II.

His Birth was low and mean; his Life was meek, and free from Pride.

It is by, and through him, we hope to live in Bliss and Joy, when this Life ends; for there is no other Way whereby we can be saved.

Let us all then, by the Help of his Grace, try to please him, and to be like him, to be good as he was good, meek as he was meek, and low in our own Eyes.

LESSON III.

Then will he speak Peace to our Souls, even in this Life; and when we come to die, and go out of this World, we shall behold him to our comfort; and he will make us to be as the Sons of God, in a State of Bliss for ever.

O let us praise the great King of Heaven, for he is a Well of Life, a Fountain of living Water; and the Soul of him that drinks thereof shall never die.

LESSON

LESSON IV.

It is the Lord that girdeth me with Strength to war against Sin, and maketh my Way perfect : To him, then, will I go for Refuge, and put my Trust under the Banner of his Love. Tho' my Foes swell with Rage, and the Wicked threaten bitter Things ; yet I know in whom I trust ; I will not fear, neither shall my Faith fail me.

LESSON V.

Hear my Voice, O my King, when I cry unto thee ; have Mercy on me, and hear me. O hide not thou thy Face from me ; nor cast thy Servant from thee.

Teach me thy Way, and lead me forth in thy Truth : Call to Mind thy tender Mercy, which hath been of old.

The Secret of the Lord is with them that fear him ; and he will shew them his Law.

LESSON VI.

Unto thee will I cry, O Lord, for thou art my Rock : Forsake me not, lest I be made like them that go down into the Pit.

Thou art my Strength and my Shield ; my Heart hath trusted in thee, and I am helped : Therefore my Heart leapeth for Joy, and in my Song will I praise thee.

TABLE II.

Words accented on the First Syllable.

AL-SO	an-cle	Ba-lance	bel-fry
al-way	an-ger	bare-foot	be-low
am-ple	ap-ple	beast-ly	bird-lime

bish-op	cheap-en	cry-ftal	ei-ther
ble-mish	cheap-nefs	cup-board	en-trails
bloo-dy	cheefe-cake	cus-tom	e-ver
blu-fter	che-rish	Dai-ly	eye-brow
bon-fire	chil-blain	dai-fy	eye-fight
bound-lefs	child-hood	da-mage	eye-fore
braw-ny	cho-rus	da-mask	Fair-ly
breath-lefs	chri-ften	daugh-ter	fai-ry
brew-houfe	chy-mift	dead-ly	faith-ful
brick-kiln	cif-tern	deaf-en	fa-mine
bride-groom	ci-ty	dear-ly	fa-mish
bride-maid	cla-mour	debt-or	fa-ther
brief-ly	clean-ly	dex-trous	fa-thom
bright-nefs	clear-ly	dim-ple	fat-ten
bri-ffle	clo-set	dir-ty	fa-vour
brit-tle	co-bler	dis-tance	fault-lefs
bro-ther	co-lick	dis-tant	faul-ty
buc-kle	co-lour	dou-ble	fear-lefs
buck-ram	co-lumn	doubt-ful	fea-ther
build-er	co-met	down-right	fea-ture
bu-ry	com-rade	do-zen	fef-ter
bu-shel	co-py	drag-gle	fid-dle
bu-fhy	co-ver	dri-ven	fierce-ly
bu-ffle	coun-fel	drow-fy	fifth-ly
Ca-ble	count-er	dus-ky	fi-gure
ca-mel	coun-ty	dus-ty	fla-gon
cap-tain	cou-ple	Ea-gle	flam-beau
care-ful	cou-rage	earl-dom	flaf-ket
care-lefs	cre-dit	earth-ly	fla-vour
cen-fure	cre-vice	ear-wig	flax-en
chal-dron	crick-et	e-cho	flo-rid
cha-pel	cru-et	eighth-ly	fol-low
char-coal	cruf-ty	eigh-ty	fon-dle
			foot-pad

foot-pad	go-vern	ho-nest	ma-gick
foot-step	grace-less	host-ess	ma-lice
fo-reign	gran-deur	hour-ly	man-gle
fore-thought	grand-son	hum-ble	man-hood
for-tress	gra-vel	hun-dredth	mas-ter
found-er	grea-sy	hun-ger	mas-tiff
four-score	great-ness	hus-ky	match-less
fourth-ly	griev-ous	I-mage	mea-sure
frail-ty	grift-ly	in-sight	mea-sles
frec-kle	gro-gram	Jaun-dice	me-lon
free-hold	ground-less	jew-el	me-rit
free-ly	grum-ble	jour-nal	me-thod
free-stone	guilt-less	joy-ful	migh-ty
friend-ly	gui-nea	jui-cy	min-gle
fright-en	Ha-bit	Kind-ness	mis-chief
fright-ful	haf-sock	kna-vish	mi-stress
fro-lick	ha-vock	knight-hood	mis-ty
fro-sly	haut-boy	knock-er	mo-dern
fro-thy	health-ful	know-ledge	mo-dest
fruit-ful	heal-thy	knuc-kle	mo-narch
fru-strate	hear-ken	Lan-guage	mon-strous
Gain-ful	heart-less	lan-guid	mo-ther
gain-say	hear-ty	lau-rel	mouth-ful
ga-ther	hea-then	lea-ther	mount-ain
gau-dy	hea-vy	le-vel	mourn-ful
ges-ture	heed-less	light-er	mus-cle
ghost-ly	heir-ess	li-mit	mus-ket
gib-lets	high-ly	li-quit	mus-lin
gin-gle	high-way	li-quer	mus-tard
glis-ten	hig-ler	lu-cre	mus-ter
gloo-my	hi-ther	lus-tre	Name-less
good-ness	hoa-ry	lus-ty	naugh-ty
gos-pel	ho-mage	Ma-dam	need-ful
			neigh-bour

neigh-bour	preach-er	ro-guish	spec-kle
nei-ther	prin-cess	roll-er	spi-got
ne-ver	pro-duce	ro-sin	spi-nage
noi-sy	pro-duct	rough-ly	spi-rit
nose-gay	prof-fer	ruf-fle	spit-tle
no-thing	pro-gress	Sal-mon	spright-ly
no-vel	pro-mise	sam-ple	star-tle
Oat-meal	pro-spect	fau-cer	sta-tute
Pad-lock	prof-per	fau-cy	stea-dy
pam-phlet	psalm-ist	fau-sage	stee-ple
pas-time	psal-ter	saw-yer	sti-fle
pa-stry	pun-ish	scho-lar	stock-ings
pas-ture	puz-zle	scis-sors	straight-en
pas-ty	Quick-en	scrib-ble	straight-ly
pea-cock	quick-ly	scuf-fle	straight-way
pea-hen	Ram-ble	seam-less	stream-er
peer-ess	ra-pid	sea-son	strenght-en
peer-less	rat-tle	sha-dow	suc-kle
pe-nance	ra-vel	shal-low	sup-ple
peo-ple	read-er	show-er	sure-ly
pes-ter	re-bel	sic-kle	swar-thy
phren-zy	re-fuge	sick-ness	sweep-er
pi-ous	re-lish	si-new	sweet-ness
pis-mire	rest-less	sin-gle	Ta-ble
pit-chy	rhu-barb	skew-er	tay-lor
pla-net	ri-fle	smug-gle	ta-lent
plan-tain	ri-gid	soft-en	ta-lon
plea-sant	ri-gour	so-lid	tan-gle
plea-sure	ri-pen	soo-ty	tat-tle
poi-son	ri-ver	south-ern	ta-vern
po-sture	ri-vet	span-gle	tempt-er
prat-tle	rock-et	speak-er	te-nant

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tex-ture

tex-ture	tref-pafs	weal-thy	won-drous
thatch-er	tri-bute	wea-ry	woo-dy
thick-en	troop-er	wea-ver	wool-len
thiev-ish	trou-ble	wed-lock	work-man
thir-ty	twink-ling	weigh-ty	worm-wood
tho-rough	Va-lue	whee-dle	wor-sted
threat-en	ve-nom	whee-ler	wran-gle
throw-ster	ver-juice	where-fore	wrap-per
tic-kle	vi-sage	whirl-pool	wre-rtle
ti-ger	vir-tue	whirl-wind	wrist-band
tin-ker	vi-sit	whit-low	wri-ter
tip-ple	Up-right	wick-ed	Youth-ful
traï-tor	Waist-coat	wi-dow	Zea-lot
trea-ty	wal-nut	wo-man	zeal-ous
tre-ble	wa-ter		

Lessons confifling of Words not exceeding Two Syllables.

LESSON VII.

IF we seek unto the Lord with a sincere Heart, he will hear us ; yea, he will save us out of all our Fears.

O come taste and see how good he is ; blessed is the Man that trusteth in him.

O fear him, all ye that are his Saints : For they that love and fear him above all shall partake of his Joy.

LESSON VIII.

What Man is he that lusteth to live, and would fain see good Days ?

Keep thy Tongue from Evil ; and thy Lips that they speak no Guile.

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The Eyes of our great Master are over all good Men ; and he doth hear them when they pray : He doth save the Souls of his Servants ; and all they that put their Trust in him shall be helped.

LESSON IX.

I will always give Thanks unto thee, O thou great Shepherd of thy Flock, whom my Soul loveth above all Things ; thy Praise shall ever be in my Mouth.

My Soul shall make her Boast in thee, the humble shall hear of it, and be glad.

O praise the Lord with me ; and let us bless his Name always.

LESSON X.

Seek the Lord in the Days of thy Youth, and he will be found of thee ; serve him with all thy Heart, and with all thy Might.

He is ever near us, my Son ; his Eye is over all Men, to do them good, and keep them from Harm.

Keep from Evil, and join to that which is good : He that will love Life, and see good Days, let him seek Peace, and delight in Love.

LESSON XI.

Trust in the Lord, and he will guide thee in the Way of good Men.

The Path of the Just is as a Light that shines, more and more, unto the perfect Day.

We must do all the Good we can to all Men ; for this is well pleasing in the Sight of him who made Man : He delights to see his Children walk in Love, and do good one to another.

LESSON XII.

Hear, my Son, what the wise Man saith, and store it up in thy Heart: It is better, saith he, to go to the House of Mourning, than to go to the House of Feasting: For that is the End of all Men; and the Living will lay it to his Heart. Sorrow is better than Laughter; for godly Sorrow cleanseth from Sin.

The Heart of the Wise is in the House of Mourning: But the Heart of the Fool is in the House of Mirth.

TABLE III.

The Accent of the following Words is on the second Syllable.

A-base	ad-vance	a-part	a-wake
ab-hor	a-far	ap-proach	a-way
a-bide	af-fair	ap-prove	Be-cause
a-bout	af-firm	a-rise	be-come
a-broad	af-fright	ar-rest	be-fore
ab-rupt	a-gainst	a-scend	be-friend
ab-solve	a-larm	a-spire	be-gin
ab-surd	a-like	a-stray	be-have
ac-cept	al-lude	a-tone	be-head
ac-quire	a-lone	at-tack	be-hold
ad-dict	a-maze	at-tempt	be-lief
ad-dress	a-mend	at-tire	be-long
ad-journ	a-midst	a-vail	be-neath
ad-mit	a-mong	a-venge	be-night
a-dore	a-muse	a-void	be-queath
a-dorn	a-noint	a-wait	be-set
			be-side

be-side	De-bar	dis-arm	em-balm
be-speak	de-ceit	dis-band	em-bark
be-twixt	de-ceive	dis-burse	em-broil
be-wail	de-cide	dis-card	e-mit
blas-pheme	de-clare	dis-claim	en-camp
Ca-nal	de-coy	dis-course	en-chant
ca-rouse	de-crease	dis-joint	en-close
col-lect	de-duce	dis-like	en-croach
com-mence	de-duct	dis-lodge	en-dear
com-plain	de-fect	dis-may	en-dorse
com-plaint	de-fend	dis-mis	en-dure
com-pound	de-fer	dis-own	en-force
com-pel	de-fy	dis-pel	en-gage
com-ply	de-fine	dis-place	en-joy
com-pose	de-form	dis-play	en-large
com-pute	de-fraud	dis-pose	en-rage
con-ceit	de-grade	dis-praise	en-rich
con-cise	de-light	dis-prove	en-rol
con-fine	de-note	dis-robe	en-flave
con-found	de-part	dis-sent	en-sue
con-front	de-pose	dis-solve	en-throne
con-fuse	de-press	dis-taste	en-tice
con-nect	de-pute	dis-tinct	en-tire
con-straint	de-rive	dis-tort	en-treat
con-fume	de-scribe	dis-trust	e-spouse
con-tempt	de-fire	dis-tract	e-vade
con-tend	de-spite	dis-turb	e-vent
con-tent	de-spond	dis-use	e-vince
con-temn	de-stroy	di-vert	ex-alt
con-vey	de-tect	di-vine	ex-cel
cor-rect	de-test	dra-goon	ex-cise
cor-rupt	de-vise	Es-fect	ex-cite
cre-ate	di-rect	e-lope	ex-claim
			ex-cuse

ex-cuse	in-crease	mis-lead	pre-scribe
ex-empt	in-cur	mis-like	pre-serve
ex-ert	in-dent	mis-name	pre-tend
ex-ist	in-dulge	mis-pend	pro-mote
ex-pand	in-fect	mis-place	pro-nounce
ex-pend	in-fest	mis-print	pro-pose
ex-plode	in-firm	mis-rule	pro-pound
ex-pose	in-flame	mis-take	pro-rogue
ex-tend	in-flict	mis-trust	pro-tect
ex-tort	in-fuse	mo-lest	pro-test
ex-tract	in-graft	mo-rose	pur-loin
ex-treme	in-grate	Neg-lect	pur-suit
for-get	in-ject	Ob-struct	Re-bate
for-give	in-scribe	ob-tain	re-buke
for-sworn	in-snare	oc-cur	re-cant
ful-fil	in-stil	of-fence	re-ceipt
ga-zette	in-struct	o-mit	re-cite
here-by	in-sure	op-press	re-cline
here-in	in-tense	out-do	re-course
here-of	in-thrall	out-live	re-duce
him-self	in-trigue	out-strip	re-fer
Im-brue	in-trude	Par-take	re-fit
im-burse	in-trust	per-form	re-gain
im-merge	in-verse	per-mit	re-joice
im-merse	in-vert	per-spire	re-late
im-pair	in-vest	per-tain	re-lax
im-pale	in-vite	per-verse	re-ly
im-pend	Mis-chance	per-vert	re-mark
im-plant	mis-count	po-lite	re-mind
im-press	mis-deed	por-tend	re-mit
im-print	mis-doubt	pre-dict	re-pair
im-prove	mis-give	pre-pare	re-pass
in-cite	mis-hap	pre-vail	re-plete

re-pose

re-pose	sub-tract	un-bend	un-safe
re-press	su-pine	un-bind	un-say
re-prieve	sup-pose	un-bolt	un-screw
re-print	su-preme	un-clasp	un-seen
re-pulse	sur-mount	un-clothe	un-sound
re-prove	sur-pass	un-cut	un-taught
re-straint	sur-vey	un-dress	un-tie
re-sume	sur-vive	un-fair	un-true
re-tract	sus-pense	un-fit	un-truth
re-trench	There-of	un-fold	un-twist
re-vere	tra-duce	un-hasp	up-on
re-volve	trans-act	un-heard	Where-as
re-ward	tran-scend	un-hinge	where-by
ro-bust	tran-scribe	un-horse	where-in
ro-mance	trans-form	un-hurt	where-of
Se-dan	trans-gress	un-kind	where-to
se-duce	trans-late	un-lace	where-with
se-lect	trans-plant	un-like	with-al
sub-sist	trans-port	un-lock	with-in
sub-ject	trans-pose	un-made	with-draw
sub-join	tre-pan	un-man	with-hold
sub-lime	Un-apt	un-mask	with-out
sub-mit	un-arm	un-paid	with-stand
sub-orn	un-bar	un-ripe	

Lessons consisting of Words not exceeding Two Syllables.

LESSON XIII.

I Will lift up my Eyes unto the Lord; from whence cometh my Help.

My Help cometh even from him; who hath made Heaven and Earth.

He will not suffer thy Foot to be moved : And he that keepeth thee will not sleep. Behold, he that keepeth the Just, doth neither slumber nor sleep.

LESSON XIV.

The Lord himself is thy Keeper : He is thy Defence upon thy right Hand.

How great is his Goodness which he hath laid up for those who fear him !

The Sun shall not smite thee by Day, nor the Moon by Night.

He shall preserve thee from all Evil : yea, it is even he that shall keep thy Soul.

He it is, O Man ! that must preserve thee in thy going out, and thy coming in.

LESSON XV.

I will rejoice in thee, O thou Fountain of all Good : Yea, my Songs will I make of thy Name, O thou most High.

I will shew all thy Praises within the Gates of the Daughter of Sion : I will rejoice in thy saving Help.

The Lord is known to do Judgment : The Wicked is trapped in the Work of his own Hands.

LESSON XVI.

A wicked Doer giveth heed to false Lips : And a Lyar giveth Ear to a naughty Tongue.

Children's Children are the Crown of old Men ; and the Glory of Children are their Fathers.

He that is first in his own Cause, seemeth just ; but his Neighbour cometh and searcheth him.

LESSON XVII.

The Highway of the Upright is to depart from Evil: He that keepeth his Way doth preserve his Soul.

The hoary Head is a Crown of Glory, if it be found in the Way of Goodness.

He that is slow to Anger, is better than the Mighty: And he that ruleth his Spirit, than he that taketh a City.

LESSON XVIII.

The Lord is my Shepherd; therefore can I lack nothing.

He shall feed me in a green Pasture, and lead me forth beside the Waters of Comfort.

Thou shalt prepare a Table before me, against them that trouble me: Thou didst anoint my Head with Oil, and my Cup shall be full.

But thy loving Kindness and Mercy shall follow me all the Days of my Life: And I will dwell in the House of the Lord for ever.

Words of Three Syllables.

TABLE I.

The Accent is on the First Syllable.

Ab-so-lute	al-der-man	ap-pe-tite
ab-sti-nence	al-ma-nack	ar-ti-choke
ad-jec-tive	al-pha-bet	ar-ti-fice
ad-mi-ral	a-ni-mal	a-the-ist
af-ter-ward	a-ni-mate	Ba-che-lor
ag-gra-vate	an-nu-al	bar-ba-rous
	C 5	ba-ro-net

ba-ro-net
 bat-tle-door
 beg-ga-ry
 be-ne-fit
 be-ve-rage
 bit-ter-ness
 blas-phe-my
 book-sel-ler
 boun-te-ous
 bro-ther-hood
 bu-si-ly
 but-che-ry
 but-ter-fly
 but-te-ry
 Ca-li-co
 can-di-date
 can-dle-stick
 ca-ni-ster
 ca-pa-ble
 ca-ra-way
 care-ful-ness
 care-less-ly
 car-pen-ter
 car-ri-age
 car-ri-er
 ca-te-chism
 ca-tho-lick
 cau-ti-ous
 ce-le-brate
 cer-tain-ly
 cer-ti-fy
 chan-ce-ry
 change-a-ble

cha-rac-ter
 cha-sti-ty
 cheer-ful-ly
 cho-co-late
 cho-ler-ick
 chri-sten-ing
 ci-na-mon
 cir-cu-lar
 cir-cum-stance
 clean-li-ness
 cle-men-cy
 cle-ri-cal
 clo-thi-er
 co-me-dy
 co-mi-cal
 com-mon-er
 com-pa-ny
 con-fi-dence
 con-ju-rer
 con-stant-cy
 con-tra-ry
 co-vet-ous
 coun-sel-lor
 cu-ra-cy
 cu-ri-ous
 cus-to-mer
 Dan-ger-ous
 de-so-late
 des-pe-rate
 des-ti-tute
 di-a-mond
 dig-ni-fy
 dif-fer-ence

di-li-gent
 di-mi-ty
 di-vi-dend
 dra-pe-ry
 drop-si-cal
 drow-si-ness
 drunk-en-ness
 du-ra-ble
 du-ti-ful
 Eat-a-ble
 e-le-gance
 e-lo-quence
 em-bas-sy
 e-mi-nence
 em-pe-ror
 e-ne-my
 en-mi-ty
 e-pi-taph
 e-qual-ize
 e-ven-ing
 e-ve-ry
 e-vi-dent
 ex-cel-lent
 ex-er-cise
 Fac-to-ry
 fa-cul-ty
 faith-ful-ly
 fal-si-fy
 fa-mi-ly
 fan-ci-ful
 fa-ther-less
 fa-vour-ite
 fel-low-ship
 fi-nal-ly

fi-nal-ly
 fi-nish-er
 fir-ma-ment
 fish-e-ry
 fla-ge-let
 fluc-tu-ate
 fol-low-er
 fool-e-ry
 for-ci-ble
 fo-reign-er
 fo-res-ter
 for-mal-ly
 for-ti-tude
 for-tun-ate
 fre-quen-cy
 fright-ful-ly
 fri-vo-lous
 fruit-er-er
 fu-ri-ous
 Gal-lan-try
 gal-le-ry
 ge-ne-ral
 gen-tle-man
 gin-ger-bread
 gla-zi-er
 glo-ri-fy
 glo-ri-ous
 glut-to-ny
 go-ver-nor
 grace-ful-ly
 gra-ci-ous
 gra-du-al
 gra-na-ry

grand-fa-ther
 grand-mo-ther
 grate-ful-ly
 gra-vi-ty
 gra-zi-er
 gree-di-ly
 grid-i-ron
 griev-ous-ly
 gro-ce-ry
 guar-di-an
 gun-ne-ry
 Half-pen-ny
 hand-ker-chief
 hap-pi-ness
 har-mo-ny
 ha-zard-ous
 head-bo-rough
 hear-ti-ly
 hea-ven-ly
 hea-vi-ness
 he-rald-ry
 herb-al-ist
 her-mi-tage
 he-si-tate
 his-to-ry
 hi-ther-most
 hi-ther-to
 hor-ri-bly
 ho-fi-er
 hos-pi-tal
 hous-hold-er
 hu-mor-ist
 hu-mor-some

hur-ri-cane
 hus-band-man
 hy-po-crite
 Ig-no-rance
 im-pi-ous
 im-pu-dent
 in-di-gence
 in-di-go
 in-do-lent
 in-dus-try
 in-fa-my
 in-fan-cy
 in-fer-ence
 in-fi-del
 in-flu-ence
 in-ju-ry
 inn-hold-er
 in-no-cence
 in-so-lence
 in-stru-ment
 in-te-ger
 in-ti-mate
 in-ward-ly
 i-vo-ry
 Je-a-lou-sy
 jes-sa mine
 jew-el-ler
 jo-cu-lar
 jol-li-ty
 jour-nal-ist
 ju-ni-per
 jus-ti-fy
 Kins-wo-man
 kna-ve-ry

kna-ve-ry
 Land-la-dy
 la-ti-tude
 laud-a-ble
 la-ven-der
 lec-tu-rer
 le-ga-cy
 le-gi-ble
 le-thar-gy
 li-a-ble
 li-be-ral
 li-ber-ty
 like-li-hood
 li-ta-ny
 li-tur-gy
 live-li-hood
 li-ve-ry
 lot-te-ry
 low-er-moſt
 lu-di-crouſ
 lu-mi-nous
 lu-na-cy
 luſ-ti-ly
 Mack-a-rel
 ma-gif-trate
 mag-ni-fy
 ma-jeſ-ty
 main-te-nance
 ma-la-dy
 ma-ni-fold
 man-ner-ly
 ma-ri-gold
 mar-jo-ram

mar-tyr-dom
 mar-vel-lous
 me-di-cine
 me-di-tate
 me-mo-ry
 mer-ci-ful
 meſ-ſen-ger
 migh-ti-ly
 mil-li-ner
 mil-li-on
 mi-niſ-try
 mi-ra-cle
 miſ-e-ry
 miſ-tle-toe
 mock-e-ry
 mo-nu-ment
 move-a-ble
 moun-te-bank
 mul-ber-ry
 mul-ti-tude
 Na-tu-ral
 nec-ta-rine
 ne-ga-tive
 neg-li-gence
 nig-gard-ly
 night-in-gale
 north-er-ly
 no-ta-bly
 nou-riſh-ment
 nu-me-ral
 nun-ne-ry
 nur-se ry
 ob-ſti-nate

ob-vi-ate
 oc-cu-py
 of-fer-ing
 o-ni-on
 o-pe-ra
 o-pe-rate
 o-pi-um
 or-der-ly
 or-gan-iſt
 o-ri-fice
 o-ri-gin
 or-na-ment
 o-ver-board
 out-er-moſt
 Pa-ra-ble
 pa-rent-age
 part-ner-ſhip
 paſ-ſen-ger
 paſſ-o-ver
 paſ-tu-rage
 pa-ti-ent
 pa-tri-arch
 pen-du-lum
 pe-ri-od
 per-quiſite
 per-ſe-cute
 peſ-ti-lent
 pet-ti-coat
 pew-ter-er
 pi-ge-on
 pi-e-ty
 pil-lo-ry
 pi-ti-ful
 plaſ-ter-er

plas-ter-er
 plen-ti-ful
 pleu-ri-sy
 por-ren-ger
 poul-ter-er
 po-ver-ty
 pow-er-ful
 pre-ci-ous
 pre-sent-ly
 pro-di-gal
 prof-per-ous
 pro-vi-dence
 psalm-o-dy
 pub-li-can
 pu-nish-ment
 Qua-li-ty
 quan-ti-ty
 quar-rel-some
 quar-ter-age
 quar-ter-ly
 ques-ti-on
 Ra-ri-ty
 ras-ber-ry
 ra-ti-fy
 rea-di-ly
 reck-on-ing
 re-com-pence
 re-cre-ate
 rec-to-ry
 re-fer-ence
 re-gif-try
 re-gu-lar
 re-gu-late

re-me-dy
 re-pro-bate
 re-si-dence
 re-si-due
 re-so-lute
 re-ve-rence
 rhe-to-rick
 rheu-ma-tism
 ri-di-cule
 right-e-ous
 ri-gor-ous
 ri-ot-ous
 rob-be-ry
 rose-ma-ry
 rot-ten-ness
 ruf-fi-an
 Sa-cra-ment
 sanc-ti-fy
 sa-tis-fy
 scan-dal-ous
 scar-ci-ty
 sca-ven-ger
 scrupu-lous
 se-cond-ly
 se-di-ment
 sen-si-ble
 sen-ti-ment
 se-pa-rate
 se-pul-chre
 se-ri-ous
 set-tle-ment
 se-ven-ty
 fil-la-bub

si-new-y
 sin-gu-lar
 ske-le-ton
 sla-ve-ry
 slip-pe-ry
 so-lemn-ly
 sol-di-er
 so-li-tude
 for-row-ful
 so-ve-reign
 spec-ta-cle
 stew-ard-ship
 straw-ber-ry
 stur-ge-on
 sub-sti-tute
 sump-tu-ous
 sur-ge-on
 Tan-ta-lize
 ta-pe-stry
 teach-a-ble
 te-di-ous
 te-lef-cope
 tem-per-ate
 tem-po-ral
 te-ne-ment
 ter-ri-ble
 ter-ri-fy
 tes-ta-ment
 tes-ti-fy
 to-ward-ly
 trac-ta-ble
 tra-ge-dy
 tra-vel-ler
 trea-che-ry

trea-che-ry	ve-ri-fy	u-ni-form
trea-sur-er	vic-to-ry	use-ful-ness
trou-ble-some	vic-tu-als	ut-ter-ly
trum-pet-er	vi-gi-lant	Wag-gon-ner
ty-ran-ny	vi-gor-ous	war-ri-or
Va-li-ant	vi-ne-gar	wea-ri-some
va-ni-ty	vi-o-lence	wharf-in-ger
ve-he-mence	vir-tu-ous	wick-ed-ness
ve-ni-son	vi-fi-tor	wil-der-ness
ven-ture-some	Un-der-hand	won-der-ful
ver-bal-ly	un-der-most	Yef-ter-day

Lessons consisting of Words not exceeding Three Syllables.

LESSON I.

MY Son, if thou wilt thou shalt be taught; and if thou wilt apply thy Mind thou shalt be prudent.

Gather Knowledge from thy Youth up; so shalt thou find Wisdom till thine old Age.

But seek not out the Things that are too hard for thee, neither search the Things that are above thy Strength.

LESSON II.

He that feareth the Lord will honour his Father, and will do Service unto his Parents, as to his Masters.

Honour thy Father and Mother both in Word and Deed, that a Blessing may come upon thee from them.

Help

Help thy Father in his Age, and grieve him not as long as he liveth.

Honour thy Father with thy whole Heart, and forget not the Sorrows of thy Mother.

LESSON III.

A virtuous Woman is a Crown to her Husband : But she that hath no Shame, is as Rottennesse to his Bones.

The Hand of the Diligent shall bear Rule : But the Slothful shall be under Tribute.

The Righteous is more excellent than his Neighbour : But the Way of the Wicked doth seduce them.

LESSON IV.

Blessed is the Man that hath not walked in the Counsel of the Ungodly, nor stood in the Way of Sinners, and hath not sat in the Seat of the Scornful ; but his Delight is in the Law of the Lord and in that Law will he exercise himself Day and Night.

As for the Ungodly it is not so with them : but they are like the Chaff which the Wind driveth away from the Face of the Earth.

LESSON V.

The Lord knoweth the Way of the Righteous, but the Way of the Ungodly shall perish.

A wise Son maketh a glad Father ; but a foolish Son is the Heaviness of his Mother.

The Way of a Fool is right in his own Eyes ; but he that hearkeneth to good Counsel is wise.

When

When a Man's Ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at Peace with him.

LESSON VI.

The Fear of the Lord prolongeth Days; but the Years of the Wicked shall be shortened.

Chasten thy Son while there is Hope, and let not thy Soul spare for his crying: Correct thy Son, and he shall give thee Rest; yea, he shall give Delight unto thy Soul.

Train up a Child in the Way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.

TABLE II.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Second Syllable.

A-bun-dance	blas-phe-mer	de-mon-strate
ac-com-plish	com-mand-ment	di-lem-ma
ad-mo-nish	com-mit-tee	di-mi-nish
a-mend-ment	com-pen-sate	di-rect-ly
an-o-ther	com-po-sure	dis-ci-ple
a-pos-tle	con-du-cive	dis-co-ver
ap-pa-rel	con-fine-ment	dis-cre-dit
ap-pa-rent	con-jec-ture	dis-fi-gure
ap-pear-ance	con-fi-der	dis-grace-ful
ap-pen-dix	con-tent-ment	dis-ho-nest
ap-pren-tice	con-ti-nue	dis-or-der
arch-an-gel	con-vul-sive	dis-plea-sure
arch-bi-shop	De-ceit-ful	dis-sem-ble
as-sem-ble	de-fi-ance	dis-til-ler
at-tend-ance	de-li-ver	dis-tin-guish
Be-got-ten	de-mo-lish	dis-trib-ute
		Em-bow-el

Em-bow-el	in-qui-ry	re-co-ver
e-na-ble	in-tire-ly	re-deem-er
en-coun-ter	in-trea-ty	re-fine-ment
en-gage-ment	in-vec-tive	re-fi-ner
en-joy-ment	in ve-nom	re-form-er
en-no-ble	Ma-jes-tick	re-fresh-ment
en-tan-gle	mis-car-ry	re-ful-gent
e-sta-blish	mis-for-tune	re-gard-less
ex-am-ple	mis-go-vern	re-mem-ber
ex-a-mine	mis-ma-nage	re-mem-brance
ex-tin-guish	mis-sha-pen	re-mit-tance
For-get-ful	Ob-serv-er	re-pent-ance
for-give-ness	ob-tru-der	re-sem-ble
for-sa-ken	oc-cur-rence	Se-cure-ly
Here-after	of-fend-er	se-pul-chral
he-ro-ick	of-fen-sive	se-vere-ly
Ig-no-ble	op-po-ser	sin-cere-ly
il-le-gal	op-press-or	spec-ta-tor
i-ma-gine	Par-ta-ker	stu-pen-dous
im-bit-ter	pa-ter-nal	sub-mis-sive
im-mo-dest	pa-the-tick	sub-scri-ber
im-mor-tal	per-form-ance	suc-cess-or
im-port-ant	phan-tas-tick	sur-ren-der
im-pri-son	po-ma-tum	sur-vey-or
im-pro-per	pre-fer-ment	sur-vi-vor
im-prove-ment	pro-duc-tive	Tes-ta-tor
in-ac-tive	pro-hi-bit	thence-for-ward
in-clo-sure	pro-jec-tor	to-bac-co
in-con-stant	pro-phe-tick	to-ge-ther
in-cum-ber	pur-su-ant	tor-ment-er
in-den-ture	Re-ceiv-er	tri-bu-nal
in-hu-man	re-ci-tal	tri-um-phant
in-jus-tice	re-cord-er	Vice-ge-rent
		Un-bo-som

Un-bo-som	un-friend-ly	un-qui-et
un-bro-ken	un-god-ly	un-seem-ly
un-cer-tain	un-grate-ful	un-spot-ted
un-ci-vil	un-hand-some	un-to-ward
un-com-mon	un-law-ful	un-wel-come
un-co-ver	un-luc-ky	un-will-ing
un-daunt-ed	un-man-ly	un-wor-thy
un-ea-sy	un-plea-sant	up-right-ly
un-e-ven		

Lessons consisting of Words not exceeding Three Syllables.

LESSON VII.

A King that sitteth in the Throne of Judgment, scattereth away all Evil with his Eyes.

There is Gold, and a Multitude of Rubies : But the Lips of Knowledge are a precious Jewel.

Bread of Deceit is sweet to a Man : but afterwards his Mouth shall be filled with Gravel.

Say not thou, I will recompense Evil ; but wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee.

LESSON VIII.

The Rich and the Poor meet together : The Lord is the Maker of them all.

A prudent Man foreseeth the Evil, and hideth himself : But the Simple pass on and are punished.

He that oppresseth the Poor to increase his Riches, and he that giveth to the Rich, shall surely come to Want.

Rob not the Poor, because he is poor : Neither oppress the Afflicted in the Gate.

LESSON

LESSON IX.

Be not amongst Wine-bibbers ; amongst riotous Eaters of Flesh.

For the Drunkard and the Glutton shall come to Poverty ; and Drowfiness shall cover a man with Rags.

The Father of the Righteous shall greatly rejoice : And he that begetteth a wise Child, shall have Joy of him.

LESSON X.

The Heavens declare the Glory of God ; and the Firmament sheweth his Handy-work.

When I consider the Heavens, the Work of his Hand, the Moon and the Stars, which he hath ordained ;

What is Man that he is mindful of him ? or the Son of Man that he visiteth him ?

LESSON XI.

The fear of the Lord is clean, and endureth for ever : The Judgments of the Lord are always righteous and true.

More to be desired are they than Gold, yea, than much fine Gold : Sweeter also than Honey, and the Honey-Comb.

Moreover by them is thy Servant taught : And in keeping them there is great Reward.

LESSON XII.

The just and upright Man shall abide for ever ; his Reward is with the Lord, and the Care of him is with the Most High.

Therefore

Therefore shall he receive a Kingdom of Glory, and a Crown of Beauty from the great King, who reigns in Heaven, and over all the Earth: Yea, the right Hand of the Lord shall cover him, and with his Arm will he protect him.

He shall put on Justice as a Breast-plate, and true Judgment instead of an Helmet.

T A B L E III.

The Accent of the following Words is on the last Syllable.

Af-ter-noon	dis-u-nite	mis-in-form
ap-per-tain	do-mi-neer	o-ver-cast
ap-pre-hend	E-ver-more	o-ver-come
Ca-ra-van	Gre-na-dier	o-ver-grow
com-pre-hend	Im-por-tune	o-ver-look
con-de-scend	in-com-mode	o-ver-run
con-tra-dict	in-cor-rect	o-ver-take
Dis-a-gree	in-cor-rupt	o-ver-throw
dis-al-low	in-di-rect	o-ver-turn
dis-ap-pear	in-dis-creet	Re-com-mend
dis-ap-point	in-dis-pose	re-con-cile
dis-ap-prove	in-so-much	re-pre-hend
dis-be-lieve	in-ter-cede	Se-ven-teen
dis-com-pose	in-ter-fere	su-per-fine
dis-con-tent	in-ter-leave	su-per-scribe
dis-en-gage	in-ter-line	There-a-bout
dis-o-bey	in-ter-mix	Vi-o-lin
dis-o-blige	in-ter-rupt	vo-lun-teer
dis-pos-sess	in-tro-duce	Un-be-lief
dis-re-gard	Mis ap-ply	un-der-mine
dis-re-spect	mis-be-have	un-der-stand

Lessons

Lessons consisting of Words not exceeding Three Syllables.

LESSON XIII.

MY Son, attend to my Word, incline thine Ear unto my Sayings.

Let them not depart from thine Eyes: Keep them in the midst of thy Heart.

For they are Life unto those that find them, and Health to all their Flesh.

Keep thy Heart with all Diligence, for out of it are the Issues of Life.

LESSON XIV.

Put away from thee a froward Mouth, and perverse Lips put far from thee.

Turn not to the Right-Hand, nor to the Left from following the Lord; but remove thy Foot from Evil: For the Ways of a Man are before the Eyes of his Maker; and he pondereth all his Goings.

The Fear of the Lord is a Fountain of Life to depart from the Snares of Death.

LESSON XV.

There are six things which the Lord doth hate; yea, seven that he cannot abide.

A proud Look, a lying Tongue, and Hands that shed innocent Blood;

An Heart that deviseth wicked Things, and Feet that are swift in running to do Mischief;

A false Witness that speaketh Lies, and he that soweth Discord among Brethren,

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LESSON XVI.

My Son, keep my Words, and lay up my Commandments with thee.

Bind them upon thy Fingers ; write them upon the Table of thine Heart.

There shall no Evil happen to the Just ; but the Wicked shall be filled with Mischief.

He that is of a proud Heart stirreth up Strife ; but he that trusteth in the Lord shall be made safe. A prudent Woman looks well to her Household, and eats not the Bread of Idleness.

LESSON XVII.

Remember, my Son, that the Lord will bring every Work into Judgment, with every secret Thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil.

Therefore, if thou hast sinned, do so no more ; but earnestly seek for Strength to pray that thy former Sins may be forgiven thee.

Flee from Sin as from a Serpent ; for if thou comest too near to it, it will bite thee : The Teeth thereof are as the Teeth of a Lion to slay the Souls of Men.

LESSON XVIII.

The Angel of the Lord standeth round them that fear him, and saveth them.

The Lord doth order a good Man's Going, and maketh his Way pleasant to him.

Tho' he fall, he shall not be cast off ; for the Lord keepeth him.

He is nigh unto them that are of a contrite Heart ; and will save such as be of an humble Spirit :

Spirit: Yea, the Rage of the Wicked, and the Malice of the Ungodly shall not prevail against the Lord's little Ones.

Words of Four Syllables.

TABLE I.

The Accent is on the First Syllable.

Ac-ces-sa-ry	cre-di-ta-ble	mer-ce-na-ry
ac-cu-ra-cy	cri-ti-cal-ly	mis-er-a-ble
ad-mi-ra-ble	cus-to-ma-ry	mo-ment-a-ry
ad-mi-ral-ty	dif-fi-cul-ty	Ne-ces-sa-ry
ad-ver-sa-ry	Ef-fi-ca-cy	nu-mer-a-ble
a-la-bas-ter	e-le-gan-cy	Or-di-na-ry
a-mi-a-ble	e-mi-nen-cy	Pa-la-ta-ble
a-mi-ca-ble	ex-qui-site-ly	par-don-a-ble
an-nu-al-ly	For-mi-da-ble	par-li-a-ment
an-swer-a-ble	Gil-ly-flow-er	pas-si-on-ate
a-po-plex-y	go-vern-a-ble	pe-ne-tra-ble
ap-plica-ble	gra-ci-ous-ly	pen-si-on-er
Ca-ter-pil-lar	Ha-bi-ta-ble	pe-rish-a-ble
ce-re-mo-ny	ho-nour-a-ble	per-se-cu-tor
cha-ri-ta-ble	Im-i-ta-ble	per-son-a-ble
com-fort-a-ble	im-pu-dent-ly	pin-cu-shi-on
com-men-ta-ry	in-ti-ma-cy	prac-ti-ca-ble
com-mon-al-ty	La-ment-a-ble	pre-fer-a-ble
com-pe-ten-cy	li-ter-a-ture	pro-fit-a-ble
con-quer-a-ble	lu-mi-na-ry	pro-mis-so-ry
con-tro-ver-sy	Ma-tri-mo-ny	pro-se-cu-tor
cor-di-al-ly	mea-sure-a-ble	Rea-son-a-ble
cour-te-ous-ly	me-lan-cho-ly	re-pu-ta-ble
cow-ard-li-ness	me-mor-a-ble	Sanc-tu-a-ry
		sea-son-a-ble

sea-son-a-ble	sta-tu-a-ry	va-ri-ous-ly
se-cre-ta-ry	sub-lu-na-ry	vi-o-la-ble
se-pa-ra-ble	Tem-po-ra-ry	vir-tu-al-ly
ser-vice-a-ble	ter-ri-to-ry	vo-lun-ta-ry
so-li-ta-ry	tes-ti-mo-ny	Ut-ter-a-ble
so-ve-reign-ty	tran-si-to-ry	War-rant-a-ble
spe-cu-la-tive	Va-lu-a-ble	wea-ri-some-ness
sta-ti-on-er	va-ri-a-ble	wea-ther-beat-en

TABLE II.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Second Syllable.

Ab-ste-mi-ous	a-po-lo-gy	col-lec-ti-on
ab-sur-di-ty	ap-pren-tice-ship	com-bus-ti-on
ac-com-mo-date	a-rith-me-tick	com-mend-a-ble
ac-com-pa-ny	af-cen-si-on	com-mis-e-rate
ac-count-a-ble	af-pa-ra-gus	com-mis-si-on
ad-di-ti-on	af-ser-ti-on	com-mo-di-ous
ad-ven-tur-er	af-to-nish-ment	com-mo-di-ty
ad-ver-si-ty	af-tro-lo-ger	com-mu-ni-cate
af-fec-ti-on	af-tro-no-mer	com-mu-ni-on
af-fi-ni-ty	at-trac-ti-on	com-pa-ni-on
af-firm-a-tive	a-ver-si-on	com-pas-si-on
af-flic-ti-on	au-da-ci-ous	con-clu-si-on
a-gree-a-ble	au-tho-ri-ty	con-di-ti-on
al-low-a-ble	Bar-ba-ri-ty	con-fess-i-on
am-bi-ti-ous	be-ne-vo-lent	con-fu-si-on
a-na-to-mist	Ca-la-mi-ty	con-ti-nu-al
an-nu-i-ty	cap-ti-vi-ty	con-tri-bu-tor
an-ta-go-nist	car-na-ti-on	con-ve-ni-ent
an-ti-qui-ty	chro-no-lo-gy	con-ver-si-on
		con-vic-ti-on

con-vic-ti-on	ex-cep-ti-on	im-pe-ni-tent
con-vul-si-on	ex-cu-sa-ble	im-pi-e-ty
cor-rec-ti-on	ex-e-cu-tor	im-press-i-on
cor-rup-ti-on	ex-pe-ri-ment	im-pu-ri-ty
cou-ra-ge-ous	ex-pe-ri-ence	in-ces-sant-ly
cre-a-ti-on	ex-pos-tu-late	in-cli-na-ble
De-clen-si-on	ex-pres-si-on	in-cre-di-ble
de-duc-ti-on	ex-tor-ti-on	in-dus-tri-ous
de-form-i-ty	ex-tra-va-gant	in-fec-ti-on
de-li-be-rate	Fe-li-ci-ty	in-fir-mi-ty
de-li-ci-ous	fe-lo-ni-ous	in-ge-ni-ous
de-li-ver-ance	for-get-ful-ness	in-gre-di-ent
de-plo-ra-ble	for-mal-i-ty	in-he-ri-tance
de-fi-ra-blej	foun-da-ti-on	in-i-qui-ty
de-struc-ti-on	fra-ter-ni-ty	in-struc-ti-on
de-vo-ti-on	fru-gal-i-ty	in-ter-pre-ter
di-gest-i-on	fu-tu-ri-ty	in-ven-ti-on
di-rec-ti-on	Ge-o-gra-phy	in-vin-ci-ble
dis-cern-i-ble	ge-o-me-try	in-vi-si-ble
dis-co-ve-ry	gra-tu-i-ty	ir-re-gu-lar
dis-tinc-ti-on	Ha-bi-tu-al	Lux-u-ri-ant
dis-trac-ti-on	har-mo-ni-ous	Ma-gi-ci-an
di-vi-ni-ty	his-to-ri-an	ma-jo-ri-ty
di-vi-si-on	his-to-ri-cal	ma-li-ci-ous
do-mi-ni-on	hu-man-i-ty	me-lo-di-ous
dox-o-lo-gy	hy-po-cri-sy	me-mo-ri-al
du-ra-ti-on	I-dol-a-ter	me-tho-di-cal
E-di-ti-on	il-lus-tri-ous	mi-nor-i-ty
ef-fec-tu-al	im-me-di-ate	mi-ra-cu-lous
e-nu-me-rate	im-men-si-ty	mo-ral-i-ty
er-ro-ne-ous	im-mo-de-rate	mor-tal-i-ty
e-ter-ni-ty	im-mo-va-ble	mys-te-ri-ous
e-van-ge-list	im-pa-ti-ence	Na-ti-vi-ty
	D	ne-ces-si-ty

ne-ces-si-ty	pro-di-gi-ous	fuf-pi-ci-ous
no-bi-li-ty	pro-duc-ti-on	Tempt-a-ti-on
no-to-ri-ous	pro-fef-fi-on	to-bac-co-niſt
O-be-di-ent	pro-mif-cu-ous	trans-ac-ti-on
ob-jec-ti-on	pro-phe-ti-cal	trans-greſſ-i-on
ob-ſcu-ri-ty	pro-por-ti-on	tu-mul-tu-ous
ob-ſerv-a-ble	Re bel-li-on	ty-ran-ni-cal
ob-ſtruc-ti-on	re-cep-ti-on	Vain-glo-ri-ous
oc-ca-fi-on	re-co-ve-ry	va-ri-e-ty
o-miſ-fi-on	re-demp-ti-on	vex-a-ti-ous
o-pi-ni-on	re-duc-ti-on	vic-to-ri-ous
op-pres-fi-on	re-flex-i-on	vir-gin-i-ty
o-ri-gi-nal	re-la-ti-on	vo-lu-mi-nous
out-ra-ge-ous	re-li-gi-ous	U-na-ni-mous
Par-ti-cu-lar	re-mark-a-ble	un-blam-a-ble
pe-su-li-ar	ri-di-cu-lous	un-ca-pa-ble
per-ſec-ti-on	Sal-va-ti-on	un-change-a-ble
per-miſ-fi-on	ſa-tyr-i-cal	un-du-ti-ful
per-pe-tu-al	ſe-cu-ri-ty	un-for-tu-nate
per-ſua-fi-on	ſe-ve-ri-ty	un-man-ner-ly
pe-ti-ti-on	ſig-ni-fi-cant	un-mar-ri-ed
phi-lo-ſo-phy	ſim-plici-ty	un-mer-ci-ful
phy-fi-ci-an	ſin-ce-ri-ty	un-na-tu-ral
plan-ta-ti-on	ſo-ci-e-ty	un-fa-vou-ry
pos-ſef-fi-on	ſo-bri-e-ty	un-ſearch-a-ble
pos-te-ri-ty	ſub-jec-ti-on	un-ſpeak-a-ble
pre-ca-ri-ous	ſub-miſ-fi-on	un-u-ſu-al
pre-ſerv-a-tive	ſu-per-flu-ous	un-war-rant-ed
pre-ſump-tu-ous	ſu-pe-ri-or	un-wor-thi-ly
pre-va-ri-cate	ſu-per-la-tive	

TABLE III.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Third Syllable.

Ac-ci-dent-al	Fun-da-ment-al	Op-e-ra-tor
al-to-ge-ther	In-co-he-rent	op-por-tune-ly
an-a-bap-tism	in-con-sist-ent	o-ver-bur-den
a-pos-tol-ick	in-de-pend-ent	Re-gu-la-tor
ap-pre-hen-sive	in-of-fen-sive	sa-la-man-der
Be-ne-fac-tor	in-stru-ment-al	se-mi-co-lon
Ca-li-man-co	in-ter-ces-sor	su-per-struc-ture
com-ment-a-tor	in-ter-med-dle	un-ad-vi-sed
de-tri-ment-al	in-ter-mix-ture	un-be-com-ing
dis-ad-vant-age	in-tro-duc-tive	un-de-fil-ed
dis-af-fect-ed	Ma-le-fac-tor	un-der-tak-er
dis-a-gree-ment	ma-nu-fac-ture	un-di-vi-ded
dis-com-po-sure	me-mo-ran-dum	u-ni-ver-sal
dis-con-tent-ed	mis-de-mean-or	un-pre-pa-red
dis-con-ti-nue	mo-de-ra-tor	un-pro-vi-ded
dis-in-he-rit	Na-vi-ga-tor	When-so-e-ver
Ev-er-last-ing		

The Accent is on the last Syllable in the following Words.

An-im-ad-vert	mis-re-pre-sent	Su-per-a-bound
Leg-er-de-main	mis-un-der-stand	su-per-in-du-oe
Mis-ap-pre-hend	Ne-ver-the-less	su-per-in-tend

Words of Five Syllables.

TABLE I.

The Accent is on the First Syllable.

Ac-ti-on-able	cus-to-ma-ri-ly
con-sci-on-a-ble	De-di-ca-to-ry
D 2	dic-ti-o-na-ry

dic-ti-o-na-ry
 Ex-pi-a-to-ry
 Fash-i-on-a-ble
 fi-gu-ra-tive-ly
 Ju-di-ca-to-ry
 Mar-ri-age-a-ble

Or-di-na-ri-ly
 Pas-si-on-ate-ly
 pen-si-on-a-ry
 Que-sti-on-a-ble
 Sta-ti-on-a-ry
 Vo-lun-ta-ri-ly.

TABLE II.

The Accent of the following words is on the Second Syllable.

A-bo-mi-na-ble
 af-fec-ti-on-ate
 a-po-the-ca-ry
 Com-me-mo-ra-ble
 com-mend-a-to-ry
 com-mis-si-on-er
 com-pas-si-on-ate
 con-di-ti-on-al
 con-si-der-a-ble
 con-ti-nu-al-ly
 De-ge-ne-ra-cy
 de-li-ci-ous-ly
 dis-ho-nour-a-ble
 Ef-fe-mi-na-cy
 e-pis-co-pa-cy
 I-ma-gi-na-ble
 i-ma-gi-na-ry
 im-me-di-ate-ly
 im-pe-nē-tra-ble
 im-prac-ti-ca-ble
 in-com-pa-ra-ble

in-cor-ri-gi-ble
 in-es-ti-ma-ble
 in-nu-me-ra-ble
 in-sa-ti-a-ble
 in-se-pa-ra-ble
 in-to-le-ra-ble
 in-vi-o-la-ble
 ir-re-gu-lar-ly
 Ma-li-ci-ous-ly
 No-to-ri-ous-ly
 Ob-ser-va-to-ry
 oc-ca-si-on-al
 Pa-rish-i-o-ner
 pre-pa-ra-to-ry
 Re-co-ver-a-ble
 Tra-di-ti-on-al
 ty-ran-ni-cal-ly
 Vic-to-ri-ous-ly
 Un-al-ter-a-ble
 un-an-swer-a-ble
 un-cha-ri-ta-ble
 un-con-quer-a-ble

un-con-quer-a-ble
 un-för-tu-nate-ly
 un-go-vern-a-ble
 un-ne-ces-sa-ry
 un-par-don-a-ble
 un-ne-ces-sa-ry

un-prof-pe-rous-ly
 un-rea-son-a-ble
 un-right-e-ous-ly
 un-sea-son-a-ble
 un-suf-fer-a-ble
 un-ut-ter-a-ble

TABLE III.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Third Syllable.

Ab-so-lu-ti-on
 ac-cept-a-ti-on
 ac-cia-ma-ti-on
 ac-cu-sa-ti-on
 ad-mi-ra-ti-on
 ad-mo-ni-ti-on
 ad-van-ta-ge-ous
 af-fect-a-ti-on
 af-firm-a-ti-on
 ag-gra-va-ti-on
 al-pha-be-ti-cal
 al-ter-a-ti-on
 am-mu-ni-ti-on
 ap-pa-ri-ti-on
 a-po-sto-li-cal
 ap-plica-ti-on
 ap-pre-hen-si-on
 ap-pro-ba-ti-on
 a-rith-me-ti-cal
 ar-ti-fi-ci-al
 a-vo-ca-ti-on
 Be-ne-fac-ti-on

Cal-cu-la-ti-on
 ca-te-che-ti-cal
 ce-le-bra-ti-on
 ce-re-mo-ni-al
 chris-ti-an-i-ty
 chro-no-lo-gi-cal
 cir-cu-la-ti-on
 cir-cum-ci-fi-on
 com-men-da-ti-on
 com-po-si-ti-on
 com-pen-sa-ti-on
 com-pre-hen-si-on
 con-demn-a-ti-on
 con-de-scen-si-on
 con-firm-a-ti-on
 con-gre-ga-ti-on
 con-sci-en-ti-ous
 con-ster-na-ti-on
 con-stit-u-ti-on
 con-sum-ma-ti-on
 con-tra-dic-ti-on
 con-ver-sa-ti-on

cor-pe-ra-ti-on
 cru-ci-fix-i-on
 De-cla-ra-ti-on
 de-cli-na-ti-on
 de-mon-str-a-ti-on
 de-pri-va-ti-on
 de-so-la-ti-on
 de-tes-t-a-ti-on
 de-vi-a-ti-on
 di-mi-nu-ti-on
 dis-a-gree-a-ble
 dis-o-be-di-ence
 dis-pu-ta-ti-on
 dis-tri-bu-ti-on
 E-du-ca-ti-on
 e-van-ge-li-cal
 ex-alt-a-ti-on
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 per-spi-ra-ti-on
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 su-per-scrip-ti-on
 Trans-port-a-ti-on
 trans-po-si-ti-on
 Va-lu-a-ti-on
 ve-ne-ra-ti-on
 vi-o-la-ti-on
 vis-it-a-ti-on
 Un-ac-count-a-ble
 u-ni-form-i-ty

The Accent of the following Words is on the Fourth Syllable.

Ad-min-if-tra-tor
 Cha-rac-ter-if-ick

co-op-e-ra-tor
 De-no-mi-na-tor
 Ec-cle-si-as-tick

Ec-cle-si-as-tick
ex-pe-ri-ment-al
Im-pro-pri-a-tor

Mul-ti-pli-ca-tor
Su-per-a-bund-ance
Un-cir-cum-ci-fed

LESSON XX.

On the Omniscience of GOD.

ALMIGHTY God, thy piercing Eye
Strikes through the Shades of Night ;
And our most secret Actions lie,
All open to thy Sight.
There's not a Sin that we commit,
Nor wicked Word we say,
But in God's dreadful Book 'tis writ,
Against the Judgment Day.
And must the Crimes that I have done,
Be read and punish'd there,
Be all expos'd before the Sun,
While Men and Angels hear ?

LESSON XXI.

Lord, at thy Feet asham'd I lie,
Upward I dare not look,
Pardon my Sins before I die,
And blot them from thy Book.
Remember all the dying Pains,
That my Redeemer felt,
And let his Blood wash out my Stains,
And answer for my Guilt.
O may I now for ever fear
To indulge a sinful Thought,
Since the great God can see and hear,
And writes down every Fault.

Proper

*Proper Names of Persons, Places, &c. or Words.
usually beginning with a Capital, of One Syllable.*

ANN	Eve	James	Maud	Spain
Bath	Fife	Jane	Miles	Stone
Berks	Flint	Joan	Nile	Stroud
Bern	France	Job	Paul	Thames
Bland	Frèñch	John	Peak	Tring
Bucks	George	Joyce	Pool	Troy
Calne	Giles	Jude	Ralph	Turk
Chard	Grace	Kent	Rome	Tweed
Charles	Guy	Leek	Rye	Wales
Chrìft	Hague	Lime	Rose	Ware
Clare	Ham	Luke	Ruth	Wells
Deal	Hugh	Lynn	Saul	York
Dutch	Hull	Mark	Seth	

Proper Names, &c. of Two Syllables.

T A B L E I.

The Accent is on the First Syllable.

Aa-ron	Am-herft	Au-ftin
A-bel	Am-non	Bal-dock
Act-on	A-mos	Ba-bel
A-dam	A-my	Bal-tick
Ag-nes	A-nak	Ba-fil
Al-ban	An-drew	Bed-ford
Al-bert	An-na	Ber-nard
Al-fred	An-felm	Ber-tha
Al-ton	Ar-nold	Ber-wick
Am-boy	Ar-thur	Bil-dad
Am-brofe	A-thens	Bif-cay
		Bland-ford

Bland-ford
 Blen-heim
 Bos-ton
 Bo-az
 Boz-rah
 Brad-ford
 Breck-neck
 Bri-an
 Bris-tol
 Bri-tain
 Brunf-wick
 Bur-leigh
 Cal-eb
 Cam-bridge
 Car-mel
 Cas-co
 Ce-cil
 Ce-sar
 Cham-plain
 Charles-ton
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 Con-rade
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 Cy-ril
 Da-gon
 Dan-ube

Dart-mouth
 Da-vid
 Del-phos
 Den-bigh
 Den-nis
 Der-ry
 Di-nah
 Dor-cas
 Do-ver
 Dou-glass
 Dub-lin
 Dun-kirk
 Dun-stan
 Dur-ham
 Ea-ston
 E-den
 Ed-gar
 E-dith
 Ed-mond
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 Ed-ward
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 Eg-bert
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 Em-ma
 En-field
 En-gland
 E-noch
 E-phraim
 Er-nest

E-lau
 El-sex
 Est-her
 Eu-gene
 Eu-rope
 Ez-ra
 Fal-mouth
 Fe-lix
 Flo-ra
 Flor-ence
 Flush-ing
 Folk-stone
 Fran-ces
 Fran-cis
 Frank-fort
 Ge-rard
 Ger-man
 Ger-vaise
 Gil-bert
 God-frey
 Go-shen
 Green-wich
 Guil-ford
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He-bron	Ju-dith	Mil-ford
He-len	Ke-nard	Mil-ton
Hen-ry	Ke-nelm	Mo-ab
Her-bert	Ko-rah	Mo-loch
Hert-ford	Kings-ton	Mon-mouth
He-rod	La-ban	Mo-ses
Hol-land	Lam-bert	Nant-wich
Ho-mer	Lau-rence	Na-thari
Ho-race	Le-ah	New-ark
Ho-reb	Leo-nard	Nim-rod
Hu-bert	Let-tice	No-ah
Hum-ber	Le-vi	Nor-folk
Hum-phrey	Lew-is	Nor-man
Hy-dra	Lin-coll	Nor-wich
In-dies	Lif-bon	O-bed
Ipf-wich	Litch-field	O-phir
Ire-land	Lon-don	O-vid
I-saac	Lu-cy	Ow-en
Ice-land	Ma-bel	Of-mond
Ja-besh	Ma-gog	Ox-ford
Ja-cob	Mal-den	Pa-ris
Jaf-per	Mam-mon	Pa-trick
Jeph-tha	Mam-re	Pax-ton
Jer-sey	Manf-field	Pem-broke
Jef-fe	Mar-tha	Pe-ter
Je-sus	Mar-tin	Pha-raoh
Jo-ab	Ma-ry	Phe-be
Jo-nah	Mat-thew	Phi-lip
Jop-pa	Mau-ric	Phil-lis
Jo-tham	Med-way	Ply-month
Jo-seph	Mer-cy	Pom-fret
Ju-bal	Mi-cah	Portf-month
		Pru-dence

Pru-dence	Se-vern	Tur-key
Ra-chel	Si-mon	Ve-nice
Rad-nor	Smith-field	Vin-cent
Ra-hab	Smyr-na	Ux-bridge
Ray-mond	So-dom	Uz-za
Rea-ding	South-wark	Wal-ter
Reu-ben	Staf-ford	War-wick
Rey-nold	Ste-phen	Wes-ton
Rich-ard	Strat-ford	Wey-mouth
Rich-mond	Suf-folk	Wind-for
Rim-mon	Sur-ry	Wood-bridge
Ro-bert	Suf-sex	Wood-stock
Ro-ger	Swan-sey	Xan-thus
Row-land	Swith-in	Xer-xes
Ru-fus	Tar-shish	Za-dock
Ru-pert	Tar-tar	Ze-nith
Rut-land	Taun-ton	Ze-resh
Samp-son	Tho-mas	Zi-ba
Sand-wich	Ti-tus	Zik-lag
Sa-rah	To-bit	Zim-ri
Sa-voy	Tru-rog	Zi-on
Scot-land		

TABLE II.

The Accent of the following Words is on the last Syllable,

A-men	Dun-bar	Na-varre
Ar-gyle	Ja-pa-n	New-York
Bel-grade	Kil-dare	Of-tend
Ben-gal	Leg-horn	Pen-zance
Car-lisle	Mar-feilles	Re-druth
Clon-mel	Mo-gul	Tou-lon

Verses

Verses on Obedience to Parents, Teachers, &c.

LESSON XXI.

LET Children that would fear the Lord,
 Hear what their Teachers say ;
 With Reverence meet their Parent's Word,
 And with Delight obey.
 Have we not heard what dreadful Plagues
 Are threat'ned by the Lord,
 To him who breaks his Father's Law,
 Or mocks his mother's Word.
 What heavy guilt upon him lies !
 How cursed is his Name !
 The Ravens shall pick out his Eyes,
 And Eagles eat the same.
 But those that worship God, and give
 Their Parents Honour due,
 Here on this earth, they long shall live ;
 And live hereafter too.

Proper Names, &c. of Three Syllables.

TABLE I.

The Accent of the following Words is on the First Syllable.

A-bi-gail	An-gle-sey	Bal-ti-more
A-bing-ton	An-tho-ny	Bar-ba-ra
A-bra-ham	An-ti-och	Bar-ba-ry
Ab-sa-lom	Arch-i-bald	Bar-na-bas
Af-ri-ca	Ar-te-mas	Barn-sta-ple
A-ga-bus	A-si-a	Bath-the-ba
Al-ba-ny	Ba-by-lon	Be-li-al
	E	Be-ne-dict

Be-ne-dict	Di-dy-mus	If-ra-el
Ben-ja-min	Dor-chef-ter	If-sa-char
Be-tha-ny	Do-ro-thy	I-ta-ly
Beth-le-hem	E-din-burg	Jef-fe-ry
Be-ver-ly	E-gre-mont	Je-re-my
Bir-ming-ham	E-ly-mas	Je-ri-cho
Bo-ni-face	E-ve-rard	Je-ze-bel
Buck-ing-ham	Ex-e-ter	Jo-na-dab
Bur-ling-ton	Ex-o-dus	Jo-na-than
Ca-na-da	Fer-di-nand	Jo-shu-a
Can-ti-cles	Flo-ri-da	Ju-li-us
Ca-ro-line	Fre-der-ick	Ke-nil-worth
Ca-tha-rine	Ga-briel	Ken-sing-ton
Chel-ten-ham	Ga-li-lee	Lan-caf-ter
Che-sa-peak	Gal-li-o	La-za-rus
Chef-ter-field	Ge-ne-sis	Le-ba-non
Chi-chef-ter	Ger-ma-ny	Lei-ces-ter
Chris-ten-dom	Gi-de-on	Le-mu-el
Chris-ti-an	Glou-ces-ter	Lex-ing-ton
Chris-to-pher	Gre-go-ry	Li-me-rick
Chry-so-stom	Ha-li-fax	Lou-is-burg
Ci-ce-ly	Ha-mil-ton	Lu-ci-us
Clau-di-us	Han-o-ver	Lu-nen-burg
Col-chef-ter	Ha-ver-ford	Ly-di-a
Con-stantine	Hei-del-berg	Ly-fi-a
Cor-si-ca	Her-cu-les	Mag-da-len
Co-ven-try	He-re-ford	Ma-ho-met
Cum-ber-land	Hun-ga-ry	Man-chef-ter
Cy-pri-an	Hunt-ing-don	Man-ing-tree
Da-ma-ris	In-di-a	Mar-ga-ret
Da-ni-el	I-sa-bel	Marl-bo-rough
De-bo-rah	Ish-bo-sheth	Mar-ma-duke
De-la-ware	Ish-ma-el	Ma-ry-land
		Meck-len-burg

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Mi-cha-el	Ro-chef-ter	The-o-dore
Mid-dle-sex	Rock-ing-ham	Ti-mo-thy
Mi-ri-am	Rof-a-mond	Ti-ver-ton
Mon-ta-gue	Ruf-fi-a	Tri-ni-ty
Mor-de-cai	Sa-mu-el	Tro-phi-mus
Mor-ti-mer	Sax-o-ny	Tuf-ca-ny
Muf-co-vy	Scar-bo-rough	Ty-chi-cus
Na-o-mi	Se-ra-phim	Ur-su-la
Naph-ta-li	Shi-me-i	Va-len-tine
New-bu-ry	Shrewf-bu-ry	Wal-ling-ford
Ni-cho-las	Si-ci-ly	War-min-ster
Ni-ne-veh	Si-me-on	War-ring-ton
Nor-man-dy	So-cra-tes	West-min-ster
Not-ting-ham	So-lo-mon	West-more-land
O-li-ver	So-mer-set	Wil-li-am
Pa-ti-ence	Sof-the-nes	Win-chef-ter
Pa-lef-tine	Sud-bu-ry	Wi-ni-fred
Phi-lipf-burg	Sun-der-land	Wor-cef-ter
Phi-ne-has	Switz-er-land	Xe-no-phon
Phry-gi-a	Sy-ri-a	Za-cha-ry
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A-grip-pa	A-ret-as	Bar-je-fus
Al-phon-fo	Au-guf-ta	Ben-ha-dad
A-ma-fa	Au-guf-tin	Ber-mu-das
A-pol-los	Au-guf-tus	Cam-pea-chy
	E 2	Ca-na-an

Be-ne-dict	Di-dy-mus	If-ra-el
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Ca-na-an	Gib-ral-tar	North-amp-ton
Ca-na-ry	Gol-con-da	O-hi-o
Car-nar-von	Go-li-ah	Of-we-go
Chal-de-a	Go-mor-rah	Phil-lip-pi
Cor-do-va	Ha-za-el	Po-to-mack
Cre-mo-na	Ho-san-na	Pris-cil-la
Da-mas-cus	Ho-se-a	Re-bee-ca
Da-ri-us	Ja-mai-ca	San-bal-lat
Di-a-na	Je-ho-vah	Sap-phi-ra
Dru-fil-la	Jep-hun-neh	Sa-van-na
Dum-bar-ton	Jo-an-na	So-phi-a
E-li-ab	Jo-se-phus	South-amp-ton
E-li-as	Jo-fi-ah	Su-san-na
E-li-phas	Ju-de-a	Syl-va-nus
E-li-sha	Ken-tuc-ky	Syl-vest-er
E-phra-ta	Man-nas-seh	Ter-tul-lus
E-pi-rus	Ma-til-da	To-bi-as
E-ras-mus	Mat-thi-as	U-ri-ah
Eu-phra-tes	Mef-fi-ah	Uz-zi-ah
Fer-ra-ra	Nan-tuc-ket	Ve-ro-na
For-mo-sa	New-cas-tle	Vi-en-na
Ge-ha-zi	New-Lon-don	Za-che-us
Ge-ne-va		

TABLE III.

The Accent of the following Words is on the last Syllable.

A-ber-deen	Don-ne-gal	Mon-tre-al
Al-be-marle	Fron-te-nac	Na-za-rene
Am-ster-dam	Is-pa-han	Rot-ter-dam
Ca-ra-van	Ma-ga-zine	Scan-de-roon

Verses

Verses on Love between Brothers and Sisters.

LESSON XXII.

WHATEVER Brawls disturb the Street,
 There should be Peace at Home;
 Where Sisters dwell, and Brothers meet,
 Quarrels should never come.
 Birds in their little Nests agree,
 And 'tis a shameful Sight,
 When Children of one Family
 Fall out, and chide, and fight.
 Hard Names, at first, and threat'ning Words,
 That are but noisy Breath,
 May grow to Clubs and naked Swords,
 To Murder and to Death.

LESSON XXIII.

The Devil tempts one Mother's Son,
 To rage against another:
 So wicked Cain was hurried on,
 'Till he had kill'd his Brother.
 The wise will make their Anger cool,
 At least before 'tis Night;
 But in the Bosom of a Fool,
 It burns till Morning Light.
 Pardon, O Lord, our childish Rage,
 Our little Brawls remove;
 That as we grow to riper Age,
 Our Hearts may all be Love.

Against LYING.

LESSON XXIV.

O'Tis a lovely Thing for Youth,
 To walk betimes in Wisdom's Way;
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To fear a Lie, to speak the Truth,
 That we may trust to all they say.
 But Liars we can never trust,
 Tho' they should speak the Thing that's true;
 And he that does one Fault at first,
 And lies to hide it, makes it two.
 Have we not known, or heard, or read,
 How God abhors Deceit and Wrong?
 How Ananias was struck Dead,
 Catch'd with a Lie upon his Tongue?

LESSON XXV.

So did his Wife Sapphira die,
 When she came in, and grew so bold,
 As to confirm that wicked Lie,
 That just before, her Husband told.
 The Lord delights in them that speak
 The Words of Truth; but every Liar
 Must have his Portion in the Lake,
 That burns with Brimstone and with Fire.
 Then let me always watch my Lips,
 Lest I be struck to Death and Hell,
 Since God a Book of Reck'ning keeps
 For every Lie that Children tell.

Proper Names of Four Syllables.

TABLE I.

The Accent of the following Words is on the First Syllable.

Al-ex-an-der	Jan-i-za-ry
At-tle-bo-rough	Lei-ces-ter-shire
Can-ter-bu-ry	Pe-ter-bo-rough
Fre-de-rick-burg	Sa-lis-bu-ry

TABLE

TABLE II.

The Accent of the following words is on the Second Syllable.

A-bi-a-thar	E-van-ge-list
A-hi-tho-phel	E-ze-ki-el
A-me-li-a	Fran-co-ni-a
A-me-ri-ca	Ga-la-ti-a
An-na-po-lis	Ga-ma-li-el
A-po-cry-pha	Her-mo-ge-nes
A-ra-bi-a	He-ro-di-as
As-sy-ri-a	I-co-ni-um
Bar-ba-ri-an	Je-hoi-a-da
Bar-tho-lo-mew	Je-hoi-a-kin
Beth-a-ba-ra	Je-ho-na-dab
Ca-per-na-um	Je-ho-sha-phat
Cil-i-ci-a	Je-ru-sa-lem
Co-los-si-ans	Jus-ti-ni-an
Con-nec-ti-cut	Le-vi-ti-cus
Co-rin-thi-an	Lu-sa-ti-a
Cor-ne-li-us	Ma-ho-me-tau
Dal-ma-ti-a	Mel-chi-ze-deck
De-ca-po-lis	Me-phi-bo-sheth
De-me-tri-us	Me-thu-se-lah
Di-o-ge-nes	Mont-go-me-ry
E-gyp-ti-an	Na-tha-ni-el
E-li-a-kim	Ni-a-ga-ra
E-li-za-beth	Ni-co-po-lis
Em-ma-nu-el	North-um-ber-land
E-phe-si-ans	O-ne-fi-mus
E-sa-i-as	On-ta-ri-o
Eu-ro-cly-don	Pam-phi-li-a
Eu-ro-pe-an	Pe-ne-lo-pe
	Phi-lip-pi-ans

Phi-lip-pi-ans
 Sa-ma-ri-a
 Scla-vo-ni-a
 Sen-na-che-rib
 Si-le-fi-a
 The-o-do-lite

The-o-phi-lus
 Ther-mo-me-ter
 Ti-be-ri-as
 Vir-gi-ni-a
 West-pha-li-a
 Xe-no-cra-tes

TABLE III.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Third Syllable.

A-do-ni-jah
 Al-le-ga-ny
 An-a-bap-tist
 An-a-ni-as
 A-ris-tar-chus
 Ar-tax-erx-es
 A-tha-li-ah
 Bar-ce-lo-na
 Bel-te-shaz-zar
 Be-ra-chi-as
 Bo-an-er-ges
 Ca-ro-li-na
 Ce-sa-re-a
 Cle-o-pa-tra
 Co-pen-ha-gen
 E-le-a-zar
 Ez-e-chi-as
 Fer-di-nan-do
 Ge-da-li-ah
 Ha-da-re-zer
 He-ze-ki-ah

I-du-me-a
 If-a-bel-la
 Je-co-ni-ah
 Je-ro-bo-am
 Je-re-mi-ah
 Lon-don-der-ry
 Ma-da-gas-car
 Mar-ti-ni-co
 Mas-sa-chu-sets
 Mis-sis-sip-pi
 Ne-he-mi-ah
 Ni-co-de-mus
 O-ba-di-ah
 Re-ho-bo-am
 Re-ma-li-ah
 Sa-ra-to-ga
 Sus-que-han-na
 Va-la-do-lid
 Za-cha-ri-ah
 Zed-e-ki-ah
 Ze-pha-ni-ah

LESSON XXVI.

THE Things that are known of the Lord, said an inspired Writer, are manifested within: This, my Son, is a great Truth; so that if we desire to know, and do the Things that are pleasing in his holy Sight, we must strive often to still and silence all our own Thoughts and Imaginations, and to turn our Minds inward to the Gift of divine Grace in our own Hearts, which is even Christ the Hope of Glory within us: And this will teach us what to do, and what to leave undone. Yea, it will teach us as never Man taught.

LESSON XXVII.

My Son, when secret Reproof for Sin comes into thy Heart, and thou findest thyself troubled for something that thou hast done, (it may be for telling a Lie, for saying a bad Word, for disobeying thy Parents, or Master, or some other evil Thing) remember that this, which is thus troubling thee in thy own Breast, is the Witness of God, which dwelleth in thy Heart, and knoweth well the evil Thing that thou hast now done, and is therefore risen up to reprove thee for it, bringing thee into Judgment before him.

LESSON XXVIII.

And when thou hast done any Thing that is wrong, and thou art thus disquieted for it in thy own Mind; beware, my Son, that thou dost not turn thy Back upon thy dear Redeemer, by striving to stifle this his Word in thy Heart, who is thus
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visiting

visiting thee, and reproof thee, in the Secret of thy Mind, for the Evil that thou hast done. But turn thy Mind inward to him, and seek to still and quiet thy own Thoughts, that thou mayest sincerely desire Forgiveness for thy bad Conduct; and then be sure that thou take great Care to guard against ever doing the like again.

Proper Names, &c. of Five Syllables.

T A B L E I.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Third Syllable.

A-dra-myt-ti-um	Ma-xi-mi-li-an
Al-ex-an-dri-a	Me-tro-po-li-tan
An-da-lu-si-a	Ne-bu-za-ra-dan
Cap-pa-do-ci-a	O-ne-si-pho-rus
Ce-pha-lo-ni-a	Penn-syl-va-ni-a
Di-o-ny-si-us	Phi-la-del-phi-a
E-thi-o-pi-a	Po-me-ra-ni-a
Hi-e-ra-po-lis	Ra-moth-gi-le-ad
Li-thu-a-ni-a	The-o-do-si-us
Ly-ca-o-ni-a	The-sa-lo-ni-ans
Ma-ce-do-ni-a	Tran-syl-va-ni-a

T A B L E II.

The Accent of the following Words is on the Fourth Syllable.

A-ha-su-e-rus	Con-stanti-no-ple
A-ri-ma-the-a	Ec-cle-si-as-tes
Ba-al-pe-ra-zim	E-pa-phro-di-tus
	E-pi-cu-re-an

E-pi-cu-re-an
His-pa-ni-o-la
La-o-di-ce-a

Ne-bu-chad-nez-zar
Thes-sa-lo-ni-ca
Ti-con-de-ro-ga

TABLE III.

Proper Names of Six Syllables.

Accented as marked.

A-bel-beth-ma-á-cah	Me-di-ter-rá-ne-an
Be-ro-dach-bál-a-dan	Me-so-po-tá-mi-a
Ec-cle-fi-áf-ti-cus	Va-len-ti-ni-á-nus

A short TABLE of Words, the Pronunciation of which varies from the general Rules.

Aid-de-camp	Gnat	Phthisick
Beaux	Gnaw	Psalm
Colonel	Hautboy	Schism
Chevaux-de-frize	Island	Schismatick
Drachm	Lieutenant	Victuals
Fatigue	Phlegm	Women
Flambeaux	Poignard	

LESSON XXIX.

REMEMBER, my Son, and hear it in thy Mind, that as our natural Bodies cannot live long in this World, without outward Food; so no more can our Souls live unto him who created us, without inward Food: And the same great and good Hand which giveth us outward Food, for the Nourishment of these Bodies, is no less willing to

give us inward Food for the Nourishment of our Souls; if we be but willing, on our Part, to receive it, and enough concerned quietly to seek, and patiently to wait for it.

LESSON XXX.

Let us, therefore, my Child, open the Doors of our Hearts, to receive our dear Lord, that he may come in and sup with us; so that we may feel our Breasts filled with the sweet Incomes of his pure, holy Love: For this is indeed that inward and spiritual Bread which alone can nourish up the Soul to everlasting Life.

This is the Way for us to be saved from the Snares of Death, and to be redeemed from Sin and the Pit; which opens wide its Mouth to swallow the Proud and Scornful of the Earth.

LESSON XXXI.

The same Great and Almighty Being, my Son, who gave thee Life, doth still preserve it; so that we cannot live one Day, nay, nor one Hour, without his holy Aid and Providence.

From him it is that all good Things come: Our Food that we eat, and our Raiment that we put on, are all his Gifts: Let Love and Thankfulness, therefore, spring in thy Heart towards him, who so freely bestoweth so many good Things on thee: And take great Care that thou grieve not his holy Spirit, by being proud of his Gifts, and forgetful of him the great Giver.

P A R T II.

Containing a select Collection of Words of Two, Three, and Four Syllables, accented and explained; also a TABLE of Words alike in Sound, but differing in Spelling and Signification.

TABLE I.

Words of Two Syllables accented and explained.

A Bâse, to bring down,	âdjunct, joined to
to humble	adôpt, to receive as one's
Abâte, to diminish	own
abêt, to encourage	adôrn, to beautify
abide, to continue	âdverse, not prosperous,
âbject, mean, base	contrary, opposite
abjûre, to renounce	adult, full grown
abridge, to shorten	affirm, to assert positively
abrupt, sudden, unexpected	allây, to assuage or ease
abscond, to hide one's self	allêdge, to bring for Proof
âbsent, not present	allûre, to decoy or entice
absorb, to swallow up	amérce, to lay a Fine on one
abstain, to forbear, to cease	ânnals, yearly Chronicles
âbstract, a short Account	annêx, to join together
abstrûse, difficult, hard to	ârdent, zealous, eager
be understood	âspect, Countenance
absûrd, foolish	assûme, to take on one's self
accêss, admittance	assuage, to abate or appease
accôlt, to address	attain, to obtain, or get a
accûse, to charge with Guilt	Thing
acquît, to discharge	aûburn, brown
acûte, keen, sharp, ingenious	Bânkrupt, one unable to pay
addîct, to give up one's self to	his Debts
adhêre, to cleave to	bânnor, an Esign or
adjourn, to put off	Standard
	baron,

báron, a Nobleman
bédlam, an Hospital for
mad People

benígn, courteous, kind
bemoan, to lament

bequeath, to give by Will

bereave, to deprive of

befeech, to humbly intreat

bígot, a superstitious Person

billow, a large Wave

bisect, to cut in two

blémish, a Spot, Disgrace

blighted, blasted

boorish, clownish

bounty, Generosity

bráwny, full of Sinews,

lusty, strong

brútal, senseless, savage

búrnish, to make bright

bústle, to hurry and make a

stir

Cabál, a Company of de-

signing Persons

cádence, fall of the Voice

cajóle, to deceive

calásh, an open Chariot

cállous, hardened

cáncel, to blot out

cándid, sincere, upright

caprice, Humour

carés, to make much of

cárnal, fleshy

caréer, full Speed

caróuse, to drink hard

càrpet, a Covering for a

Floor

cárping, captious, censori-
ous

cartél, Agreement between
Enemies

cásement, a Window with
Hinges

cáctword, last Word in a
Page

cávil, to raise captious Ob-
jections

caustick, searing or burning

cémént, to unite, cohere

cénsure, to blame, condemn

céntré, the middle Point

cértain, sure

chagrín, ill Humour, Vex-

ation

chánter, a Singer

cháos, an indigested Heap

chápman, a Dealer in

Goods

chárger, a large Dish

chárter, a Grant or Patent

chásten, to correct, punish

chastise, to punish for a

Fault

chátter, to make a Noise

like Birds

chéerful, joyous

chiefly, principally, emi-

nently

chieftain, a Leader

chóler, Anger, Rage

chúrlish, rude, selfish

clámour, a Noise, an Out-

cry

clearness,

clearness, brightness, perspicuity

clément, merciful, mild

client, an Employer of an Attorney

clímate, Air, Region

clównish, uncivil, ill bred

cógent forcible, convincing

cohére, to cleave together

colláte, to compare, examine

combíne, to unite, agree

commént, to expound

commúte, to exchange

compáct, a Contract, Agreement

compáct, close, well joined

cómplex, consisting of various Parts

compórt, to demean or behave one's self

concáve, hollow

concise, brief, short

cóncourse, persons assembled

condénse, to make or grow more thick

condígn, deserved, according to Merit

condóle, to lament or bewail with

condúce, to avail, to contribute to

conféss, to acknowledge

confide, to trust in, to rely upon

cónfines, Limits or Borders of a Field, Country, &c.

cónflict, a violent struggle
cónflux, a joining of Currents

confrónt, to face, to oppose
confúse to disorder, or confound

confúte, to prove in an Error

connéct, to join, to link

conníve, to wink at a Fault

cónquer, to overcome

consígn, to commit to another

consóle, to comfort

conspíre, to combine together

cónstant, firm, steady

constráin, to force

constrúct, to build

consúlt, to take counsel

consúme, to waste

contémn, to despise, to slight

cóntest, a Dispute, Debate
cóntext, the general Series of a Discourse

cóntract, a Bargain

contráct, to shorten

cóntrast, direct Opposition

contríte, sorrowful, penitent

contríve, to plan, to invent

convéne, to come together

cònvert, a Person turned from one Opinion to another

convex,

cónvex, the Outside of any
Thing circular

convict, to prove guilty

convóke, to call together

cónvoy, a Guide or Con-
ductor

corróde, to eat away by
Degrees

cóunter, contrary to
crísis, a Situation of Ex-
tremity or Danger

crítick, one who investi-
gates the Merit of Au-
thors

cúlture, Tillage, Improve-
ment, good Education

Dálly, to trifle, to fondle

dástard, a coward

debáse, to make mean, to
disparage

debáte, a Dispute, or to
dispute

decánt, to pour off gently

decay, to decline, fall a-
way

decéive, to beguile or delude

décent, becoming, befeem-
ing

decide, to determine

declíne, to lean downward,
to decay

decláim, to speak publicly,
as an Orator

decóct, to prepare by boil-
ing

decóy, to lure, to entrap

decréase, to make less

dedúce, to infer

dedúct, to subtract, to take
away

deféct, blemish, imperfec-
tion

defér, to put off

define, to explain

defráy, to discharge Ex-
pense

defunct, deceased, dead

degráde, to put out of
Office, to lessen in Re-
putation

dejeét, to cast down, afflict

déist, one who acknowledges
one God, but no reveal-
ed Religion

delúde, to beguile, to dis-
appoint

déluge, a general over-
flowing of Water

deméan, to behave

demíse, to let or make over
Lands, &c.

demúr, to doubt, to object,

demúre, grave

denóte, to mark, to betoken

deplóre, to bewail, to la-
ment

depráve, to corrupt

depréss, to press or thrust
down

depúte, to appoint, to em-
power

deride, to laugh at, to mock
decry,

descry, to spy out at a Dis-
tance

desist, to cease from

detect, to discover, find out

detér, to discourage

detráct, to speak evil of

devise, to contrive

devíce, a Contrivance

devolve, to roll down

devout, pious

dictate, to indite, to tell
another what to write

diffúse, to spread, also scat-
tered, copious

digest, to put in Order, to
concoct in the Stomach

digréss, to depart from the
main Design

dilate, to extend, widen

direful, dreadful, horrible

disbúrse, to lay out Money

discárd, to eject from Em-
ployment

disclaim, to disown, to de-
ny any Knowledge of

disclose, to discover or re-
veal

discord, disagreement

discréet, prudent

discúss, to examine

disdain, to scorn

disgúst, distaste, dislike,
offence

disjunct, disjointed, separate

dísmal, uncomfortable, sor-
rowful

dismiss, to send away

dispél, to drive asunder, to
scatter

dispénse, to deal out

dispòse, to put in Order,
adjust, adapt

disséct, to cut in Pieces, to
divide,

dissent, to disagree, to dis-
fer in Opinion

dissolve, to break, to liquefy

dissuade, to advise not to
do a Thing

distich, a Couplet, two
Lines in Verse

distórt, to wrest, to put out
of Posture

divert, to turn aside, to
please

divulge, to publish

dóleful, dismal, sorrowful

dórmant, sleeping

dówry, a Portion with a
Wife

dúctile, pliable, easy to be
drawn out

Eager, strongly desiring,
keen, quick

éducé, to bring out

efface, to blot out, deform

éffort, an earnest endeavour

effúse, to pour out

égress, a going forth

eject, to throw out, to cast
forth

elàpse, to pass or glide away
elate,

elàte, to puff up, lofty, puffed up

eléct, to chuse

eléct, the chosen

elôpe, to break loose, run away

elûde, to avoid by stratagem

émblem, a representation

embrâce, to hold in the Arms

emît, to send forth

enâct, to effect, to decree

encroâch, to invade the

Right of another

endôrie, to write on the

Back of a Writing

endôw, to give a Dowry

enforce, to give Strength to

épick, narrative, heroick

équip, to accoutre, to dress out

erâse, to destroy, rub out,

eréct, to raise up, or upright

erôde, to eat away

escôrt, to guard from Place to Place

éssence, the very Nature and Substance of a Thing

éthicks, moral Philosophy

éthnick, of or belonging to the Heathen

evâde, to elude, shift off

evince, to prove

evôlve, to unfold

excîte, to stir up

exclaim, to cry out, to rail against

exclûde, to shut out

exért, to do one's utmost

exhàle, to send or draw forth in Vapour

exhaust, to drain

éxile, banishment

expànd, to dilate, to spread out every way

expàse, wideness of Extent

expél, to drive out

expénd, to lay out, to spend

expért, skilful, dexterous, ready

explôre, to search into, to examine

expûnge, to blot out

éxtant, that is in being, or to be seen

extôl, to praise greatly, to magnify

extôrt, to wrest, to get by Oppression

exúlt, to triumph, to rejoice exceedingly

Fàbrick, a Building

fàulter, to flammer, to fail in an Act

fascîne, a Faggot

fértil, fruitful

férvour, Heat, Warmth

figment, a Fiction

finite, limited, bounded

final, ultimate, that makes an End

flàgrant, flaming, notorious

florid,

<i>à</i> rid, <i>flourishing, blooming, embellished</i>	<i>immùre, to shut up within Walls</i>
<i>à</i> uid, <i>Liquid, that flows or runs like Water</i>	<i>impair, to make worse</i>
<i>à</i> omènt, <i>to cherish, encourage, abet</i>	<i>impèach, to accuse by Authority</i>
<i>à</i> gile, <i>brittle</i>	<i>impède, to hinder</i>
<i>à</i> grànt, <i>odoriferous, sweet smelling</i>	<i>impènd, to hang over</i>
<i>à</i> frèquent, <i>often</i>	<i>impinge, to strike or dash against</i>
<i>à</i> frèquent, <i>to visit often</i>	<i>imply, to hint, to signify</i>
<i>à</i> frigid, <i>cold</i>	<i>import, Moment, Meaning</i>
<i>à</i> fròntless, <i>without Shame</i>	<i>import, to bring into a Country</i>
<i>à</i> frugal, <i>sparing, thrifty</i>	<i>impulse, Influence, Inforcement</i>
<i>à</i> frustrate, <i>to disappoint</i>	<i>incense, to provoke to Anger</i>
<i>à</i> fulgent, <i>shining, dazzling</i>	<i>inclùde, enclose, to comprehend</i>
<i>à</i> gèlid, <i>extremely cold</i>	<i>infirm, weak</i>
<i>à</i> gèsture, <i>Posture or Movement of the Body</i>	<i>infuse, to pour in</i>
<i>à</i> ghàstly, <i>pale, deadly</i>	<i>ingress, entrance</i>
<i>à</i> grimace, <i>Distortion of the Countenance</i>	<i>inhère, to exist in something else</i>
<i>à</i> heinous, <i>atrocious</i>	<i>innate, inborn, natural</i>
<i>à</i> hèrmit, <i>one living in Solitude</i>	<i>intense, very great, excessive, ardent</i>
<i>à</i> hòmage, <i>Obedience, Fealty to a Superior</i>	<i>intrùde, to thrust one's self rudely into Company</i>
<i>à</i> humàne, <i>kind, benevolent, good natured</i>	<i>involve, to inwrap, to entangle</i>
<i>à</i> humid, <i>wet, moist</i>	<i>jùcture, the Line of junction; critical Moment</i>
<i>à</i> Jejùne, <i>barren, dry, empty</i>	<i>Lànguid, faint, weak, dull, heartless</i>
<i>à</i> imbibe, <i>to drink in</i>	<i>làtent, hidden, secret</i>
<i>à</i> imbùe, <i>to tincture</i>	<i>lègal, according to Law</i>
<i>à</i> immènse, <i>unbounded</i>	<i>libel,</i>
<i>à</i> immèrge, <i>to put under Water</i>	

libel, a defamatory Publication

linguist, a Man skilful in Languages

local, relating to Place

lucid, shining, bright

lúrid, gloomy, dismal

Márgin, the Border

mássive, heavy, bulky, ponderous

matúre, ripe,

méager, lean, wan

médley, a Mixture, a mingled Mass

ménace, to threaten

méntal, of or in the Mind

minúte, small, little

módern, late, new, not ancient

módish, fashionable

moróse, sour, peevish

múndane, worldly, belonging to the World

Núrture, a nourishing, instructing or bringing up

Occúlt, secret, hidden

odour, Scent, Smell, Perfume

óptick, relating to Sight

óral, delivered by Mouth, not written

Pállid, pale

paráde, Shew, Ostentation

pástor, a Shepherd, an Overseer of a Flock

pátron, a Protector

péasant, a Rustick, a Countryman

pédant, a Man vain of his Learning

pervért, to wrest, corrupt

pétty, small, inconsiderable

píous, full of Piety

plácid, gentle, quiet, kind, mild

plaúdit, Applause

poignant, sharp, biting, satyrical

porténd, to foretoken, to foreshew

postpóne, to put off, to delay

pótent, powerful

precéde, to go before

precíse, exact, nice

preclúde, to shut out or hinder by Anticipation

predíct, to foretel

preságe, to forebode, foretel

presúme, to suppose, to take too much upon one

prior, former, before

próem, Preface, Introduction

profáne, unholy

profound, deep

profúse, lavish

prógress, a going forward

prolix, long, tedious

prorógue, to prolong, put off

púncture, a Pricking

pútrid, rotten

Rapid

Rápíd, quick, swift
 rápine, plunder, violence
 rebóund, to spring back
 recéde, to fall or go back
 récent, new, late, fresh
 recéss, retirement, retreat
 recúr, to come back to the
 Thought
 refúnd, to repay, restore
 refúte, to disprove, to prove
 one in Error
 regále, to refresh, entertain
 relâx, to slacken,
 relént, to soften, to feel
 Compassion
 remànd, to send back
 remórse, pain of Guilt,
 check of Conscience
 repéal, to recall, abrogate
 repél, to drive back
 repléte, full
 représs, to crush, to put
 down
 respíre, to breathe
 réspite, breathing Time,
 Delay
 restríct, to limit, to confine
 retard, to stop, hinder, de-
 lay
 retórt, to throw back

revére, to honour, to véné-
 rate
 revíse, to view over
 again
 rúral, of the Country
 rústick, clownish, rude
 Sanguine, of a ruddy Com-
 plexion brisk, forward
 scéptick, one who doubts
 of every thing
 sedáte, calm, undisturbed,
 steady
 sedúce, to draw aside
 séntry, a Guard
 séquel, conclusion, succeed-
 ing Part
 sérène, calm, quiet
 sérvile, slavish, mean,
 sawning
 supíne, idle, indolent, care-
 less
 sylvan, woody, shady
 Tacit, silent, not expressed
 by Words
 tópick, a general Head or
 subject of Discourse
 tórrid, parched, burning
 Vítal, of or belonging to Life
 vívid, lively, quick, active
 vócal, belonging to the Voice

Verses on the Danger of delaying Repentance.

LESSON XXXII.

WHY should I say 'tis yet too soon,
 To seek for Heav'n, or think of Death;

A Flower may fade before 'tis Noon,
 And I, this Day, may lose my Breath.
 If this rebellious Heart of mine
 Despise the gracious Calls of Heaven,
 I may be hardened in my Sin,
 And never have Repentance given.
 What if the Lord should once declare,
 While I refuse to read and pray,
 That he'll refuse to lend an Ear
 To all my Groans another Day?

LESSON XXXIII.

Praise for Mercies.

WHEN e'er I take my Walks abroad,
 How many Poor I see!
 What shall I render to my Lord
 For all his Gifts to me?
 Not more than others I deserve,
 Yet God hath given me more;
 For I have Food, while others starve,
 Or beg from Door to Door.
 How many Children in the Street
 Half naked I behold!
 While I am cloth'd from Head to Feet,
 And cover'd from the Cold.

LESSON XXXIV.

While some poor Wretches scarce can tell
 Where they may lay their Head,
 I have a Home wherein to dwell,
 And rest upon my Bed.
 While others early learn to swear,
 And curse, and lie, and steal,

Lord,

Lord, I am taught thy Name to fear,
And do thy holy Will.

Are these thy Favours Day by Day
To me above the rest?

Then let me love thee more than they,
And try to serve thee best.

TABLE II.

Words of Three Syllables accented and explained.

Abàndon, <i>to forsake, to desert</i>	acquittance, <i>a Receipt for Debt</i>
àbdicate, <i>to resign</i>	acròstich, <i>a Poem, the initial Letters of which make a Name</i>
abèttor, <i>he who assists in an act</i>	àdequate, <i>proportionate, equal</i>
abhòrrance, <i>Detestation, Aversion</i>	adhèlive, <i>sticking tenacious</i>
abòlish, <i>to annul, to destroy</i>	adjàcent, <i>lying close unto</i>
abòrtive, <i>unimely, or that comes to naught</i>	admonish, <i>to warn, reprove, or advise</i>
àbrogate, <i>to repeal, to annul</i>	àdversely, <i>unfortunately</i>
àbsolute, <i>not limited, arbitrary</i>	àdvocate, <i>a Pleader, a Defender</i>
abùndant, <i>plentiful, a bounding with</i>	àffable, <i>civil, benign, mild</i>
àccidence, <i>the first Rudiments of Grammar</i>	afflictive, <i>painful</i>
accòmplice, <i>a Partaker, a Partner</i>	àffluence, <i>Plenty, Wealth, great Store</i>
accòmplish, <i>to execute fully</i>	àggrandize, <i>to make great, to advance</i>
àccurate, <i>exact, curious, nice</i>	àgitate, <i>to move</i>
accùttom, <i>to habituate</i>	alèrtness, <i>Briskness</i>
àcquired, <i>gained by Industry</i>	àlien, <i>a Foreigner</i>
	àmplify, <i>to enlarge on a Subject</i>
	àmplitude,

àmplitude, *Extent*
 ànarchy, *a Want of Government*
 ànecdote, *a piece of secret History*
 ànimate, *to spirit up*
 ànnual, *yearly*
 antedate, *to date before the Time*
 àntidote, *a Remedy against Poison*
 àperture, *an open Place, an Opening*
 àphorism, *a Maxim, or general Rule*
 appendix, *some Addition, Supplement*
 appertain, *to belong unto*
 àptitude, *Fitness*
 àrbitrate, *to decide, to determine, award*
 àrduous, *difficult, hard to attain*
 àrrogant, *proud, haughty*
 àrrogate, *to claim unjustly*
 ascènding, *mounting upwards*
 ascertain, *to make certain*
 àtmosphere, *the surrounding Air*
 atónement, *Satisfaction for Guilt*
 attainment, *Acquisition, Acquirement*
 attribute, *to ascribe, impute*
 àvarice, *Covetousness*

audible, *with a good Voice*
 àvenue, *an Entrance to a Place*
 austèrly, *severely*
 Banditti, *Outlaws, Highwaymen*
 bàrrister, *a Pleader, a Lawyer*
 beatífick, *heavenly, blissful*
 becóming, *graceful, agreeable*
 bénefice, *an ecclesiastical Living*
 béstial, *of a Beast, brutal*
 bígotry, *blind Zeal, Prejudice*
 bissextile, *leap Year*
 blándishment, *soft Words, Carefs, Wheedling*
 blústerous, *noisy, tumultuous*
 boísterous, *furious, loud, strong*
 bótanist, *one skilled in Plants*
 bóundary, *limit*
 bóunteous, } *liberal, generous*
 bóuntiful, }
 brévity, *conciseness, shortness*
 brilliant, *shining, sparkling*
 búrglary, *house-breaking*
 calculate, *to compute*
 calculous, *stony, gritty*
 calumny,

calumny, Slander
 cannibal, a Man-eater
 canticle, the Book of Solomon's Songs
 captious, eager to object
 captivate, to subdue, or to charm
 catalogue, a List of Names
 cavity, hollowness
 cautious, wary, watchful
 celebrate, to praise with Distinction
 century, an hundred Years
 chancery, a Court of Equity
 charity, Love, Alms, Tenderness
 chastity, Purity of Thought and Action
 choleric, angry, full of Choler
 christendom, those Parts of the Earth in which Christianity prevails
 circular, round like a Circle
 circumspect, cautious, vigilant
 circumvent, to deceive, to cheat
 citadel, a Fortress, a Castle
 clandestine, secret, private, contrary to Law
 clemency, Mercy, Meekness, Gentleness
 coequal, equal with
 coercive, serving to restrain
 cogency, Force of Argument

competent, fit, convenient, sufficient
 complicate, to entangle, also compounded of many Parts
 composure, Calmness of Mind
 comprehend, to include, conceive
 compulsive, forcible
 concetre, to unite in one Point
 conclusive, decisive
 concurrence, Union, Help, Agreement in Judgment
 condescend, to yield to, to comply, to submit
 condolence, Grief for another's Loss
 conducive, promoting
 conduit, a Water-pipe, or Water-course
 conference, a Discourse between several
 confessor, one who professes his Faith in the Face of Danger
 confidence, Assurance, Boldness, Presumption
 confident, bold, positive, impudent
 confiscate, to seize as a Forfeit
 congruous, consistent, agreeing
 conjecture, to guess, to judge by Guess
 conjugal,

cōjugal, <i>connubial, be- longing to Marriage</i>	cōrporal, <i>of or belonging to the Body</i>
cōjugate, <i>to infect</i>	cōrpulent, <i>fleshy, bulky</i>
<i>Verbs</i>	correctly, <i>exactly</i>
cōjunctly, <i>jointly, to- gether</i>	correspōnd, <i>to answer or agree, to hold mutual Commerce</i>
cōscious, <i>knowing within one's self</i>	cōntenance, <i>the Face, Look, Favour, Pa- tronage</i>
cōsecrate, <i>to dedicate to sacred Uses</i>	counteract, <i>to act in a con- trary Way</i>
cōsequent, <i>following, en- suing</i>	countermānd, <i>to revoke former Orders</i>
cōsistent, <i>agreeing with itself</i>	counterpoise, <i>to weigh one Thing against another</i>
cōnsonant, <i>agreeable, con- sistent</i>	cōurteous, <i>civil, well be- haved</i>
cōstitute, <i>to give Exist- ence, to appoint</i>	crédible, <i>worthy of Credit</i>
cōnsummate, <i>to complete, perfect</i>	crédulous, <i>apt to believe</i>
cōntemplate, <i>to meditate, to amuse</i>	crimīnal, <i>guilty of a Crime</i>
cōtingent, <i>accidental</i>	critical, <i>exact</i>
cōtinual, <i>without inter- ruption</i>	cūlpable, <i>blameable</i>
cōtribute, <i>to give with others, to conduce</i>	cūltivate, <i>to till, improve</i>
cōtrōvert, <i>to debate</i>	cūrious, <i>inquisitive, exact, nice, rare</i>
cōtumely, <i>an Affront</i>	cūrsory, <i>hasty, slightly, run over</i>
<i>Disgrace, Reproach</i>	Dēcency, <i>comeliness, modesty</i>
cōversant, <i>acquainted with, familiar</i>	dēcorate, <i>to adorn</i>
cōpious, <i>plentiful, abound- ing</i>	dēcōrum, <i>good Order, Seemliness</i>
cōrdial, <i>any thing that comforts or cheers</i>	dēcrement, <i>decrease or waste</i>
	dēdicate, <i>to devote, conse- crate, inscribe</i>
	defective,

defective, faulty, imperfect
 déference, Regard, Respect
 définitive, limited, bounded
 DÉITY, the Godhead

délegate, a Deputy, or to
 depute

délicate, fine, nice, dainty

delinquent, an Offender

démagogue, a Leader of
 the Multitude

demérit, a deserving of
 Blame or Punishment

démolish, to throw down

démonstrate, to prove be-
 yond Doubt

depórtment, Behaviour,
 Carriage

depósit, to lodge as a Se-
 curity

déprecate, to beg off

dérogate, to lessen the Worth
 of a Person

désolate, left alone, laid
 Waste, ruined

désperate, without Hope,
 rash,

despótick, arbitrary, ab-
 solute, supreme

détriment, Loss, Damage

dévius, out of the Way

déxterous, expert, ready,
 handy

dialeét, the Manner of
 Speech used in a Country

díalogue, a Discourse be-
 tween two or more Parties

díction, Style, Language
 didáctick, serving to ex-
 plain the Nature of
 Things

dissident, not confident, dis-
 trusting one's self

dignify, to advance, to
 honour

dignity, Honour, Repu-
 tation, Preferment

diligence, Industry

diminish, to make less

disannúl, to repeal, abolish,
 make void

discórdant, disagreeing

discrédit, Repróach, In-
 famy, Disgrace

disoblige, to offend, disgust

dispárage, to undervalue

dispirit, to deject, discour-
 age

disputant, he that disputeth

dissémbles, to play the Hy-
 pocrite

dissipate, to scatter, to dis-
 perse

dissolute, loose, debauched

distribúte, to divide, to
 deal out

diúrnal, belonging to the
 Day

dócible, teachable, easy to
 be taught

dólorous, dismal, sorrowful

doméstick, belonging to a
 House

domineer,

domineer, to rule with In-
solence

dowager, a widow of Qua-
lity

dúbious, doubtful

duplicate, a Copy

durable, lasting

Ecstasy, Rapture

édifice, a Fabrick, Struc-
ture, a Building

édify, to profit by Instruction

éditeur, the Publisher of a
Book

effective, which brings to
Effect, real

éffigy, Resemblance, an
Image

effulgent, shining, bright

elástick, having the Power
of springing

élegant, neat, nice, hand-
some

élevate, to raise up on High,
to exalt

éloquent, speaking fluently,
and with a good Grace

embàrras, to perplex, en-
tangle

embéllish, to adorn, to
beautify

éminence, Height, a Part
rising above the rest

éminent, excellent, high,
great

émulate, to rival, to strive
to equal

enâble, to make able

encumber, to clog, to load

énergie, Power, Force,

Strength of Expression

enérvate, to weaken

enfranchise, to make free

énigma, a Riddle

enterprise, an Undertaking
of Hazard

entitle, to give a Claim to

épitaph, an Inscription on
a Tomb

épithet, an Adjective de-
noting any Quality

équipage, Furniture, At-
tendance, Retinue

éstime, to adjust the Value
of any thing

évident, plain, manifest

excavâte, to hollow

excûlpate, to clear from the
Imputation of a Fault

exhibit, to set out to View

éxigence, Want, Need, pre-
sent Necessity

expédite, to hasten, to dis-
patch

expiâte, to atone for

éxpletive, something to fill
up

éxplicate, to unfold, to ex-
plain

éxquisite, nice, exact, ex-
cellent

exténsive, wide, large

extinguish, to put out, quench
extirpate,

extirpate, to root out, to destroy	gaſconade, a vain Boast- ing, to boast
extricate, to diſengage, diſ- embarrass	génies, Nature, Diſpoſition
Fábulous, feigned, full of Fables	grávitae, to tend to the Center
faétion, a Party, Tumult, Diſcord	Hábitude, Habit, Cuſtom
fallacy, Deceit, a crafty Device, Guile, or Fraud	hémisphere, Half of a Globe
fallible, liable to be de- ceived	homicide, a Murderer, Manſlayer
fantastick, capricious	humaníze, to make suscep- tible of Tenderneſs
fáſcinate, to bewitch	Idéa, a Perception of any Thing in the Mind
féculent, foul, dreggy	jéopardy, Hazard, Danger
fiction, a Thing feigned, a Lye	igneous, fiery
filial, beſitting a Son	ignéble, baſe, worthleſs
flátulent, windy, empty, puffy	illicit, unlawful
fléxible, eaſy to be bent	illúſtrate, to explain, clear up
flúctuate, to float, to wa-ver	imbécile, weak, feeble
formaliſt, one who prefers Appearance to Reality	imminent, approaching, hanging over our Heads
frángible, eaſily broken	impéndent, imminent
fratérnal, brotherly	importúne, to teize, to ſo- licit preſſingly
fratricide, Murder of a Brother	impóſture, a Cheat, an Impoſition
fraúdent, full of Deceit	imprecate, to wiſh ill
friction, a Rubbing	incéntive, that which ex- cites or encourages
fúmigatè, to ſmoke, Per- fume by Vapour of Smoke	incéſſant, unceaſing
fúnción, Office, calling	incident, liable, apt to happen
fúſion, melting	incommúde, to put to an Inconveniency
Garrulous, prattling, talk- ative	incúlcate,

incúlcate, to impress by frequent Repetition

incumbent, resting upon

indigent, poor, needy

indignant, angry, disdainful

indolent, insensible, careless, supine, lazy

infamy, bad Character

infidel, an Unbeliever

insolent, haughty, overbearing

insolvent, not able to pay his Debts

instigate, to urge, to provoke to

intercourse, Commerce, Exchange

intersperse, to scatter here and there

intervéne, to come between

intestate, dying without a Will

intrínrick, internal, real, natural

invective, a Censure, also abusive

irritate, to provoke

júvenile, youthful

Labyrinth, a Maze full of Windings

laudable, praise worthy

légible, that may be read

lénity, Mildness, Mercy

léthargy, a continual Drowsiness

lévity, Lightness, Unsteadiness

liquéfy, to melt, to dissolve

literal, according to the Letter

lúcrative, gainful, profitable

luminous, shining, giving Light

Màgnitude, greatness, bulk

mànshion, Place of Abode

mediàte, to interpose as a Friend to both Parties

médical, relating to the Art of Healing

méditate, to think, to ponder

médium, a Mean, the Middle

mélody, Musick, Sweetness of Sound

mítigate, to soften, to make less rigorous

momentous, important, weighty

mútable, changeable

Nàuseate, to loath, to reject with Disgust

nébulous, misty, cloudy

noctúrnal, nightly

nóminal, in Name

nóxious, hurtful

Obdurate, hardened, obstinate

óbloquy, Censure, Slander

óbsolete, worn out, out of Use

obstacle,

ôbstacle, Hindrance, Ob-
struction

ôbviatè, to meat in the Way,
prevent

ôccupy, to possess, to em-
ploy

ôdious, hateful

ôption, Choice

ôpulent, wealthy

ôrigin, Beginning, first
Existence, Source

ôrthodox, sound in Opinion
and Doctrine

ôverture, Proposal, some-
thing offered to Consideration

Pàlliate, to cure imperfectly,
to extenuate

pàlpable, gross, coarse, ea-
sily detected

pàradox, an Assertion con-
trary to Appearance

pàrity, Likeness, Equality

pàstoral, rural, besitting
Shepherds

pàtèrnal, fatherly, belong-
ing to a Father

pàthètick, affecting the
Passions

pàtronize, to protect

pénury, Poverty, Want

pèrmanent, durable, lasting

pèrpetrate, to commit an
ill Act

pèrsevére, to persist, not to
quit the Design

pétulant, fancy, wanton
plénitude, fullness

pràvity, corruption, bad-
ness

précipice, steep

préscience, Fore-knowledge

privity, private Knowledge

próbité, honesty, sincerity

prógeny, Offspring

prólishick, fruitful, pro-
ductive

promúlgate, to publish,
teach openly

própagate, to generate, ex-
tend, promote

púlverize, to beat to Dust

Quérulous, complaining

Rádical, primitive, origi-
nal

rèctitude, rightness, up-
rightness

refulgent, bright, shining,
glittering

reimbúrse, to repay

repartèé, a smart Reply

repúblick, a Common-
wealth

repúgnant, contrary, op-
posite

rèquisitè, necessary

respléndent, bright, shin-
ing

rétinue, a Train of Atten-
dants, Equipage

rétrograde, going back-
wards

ribaldry,

ribaldry, mean, low Lan-
guage
sanative, powerful to cure,
healing
sâpient, wise, sage.
sarcastick, keen, biting,
taunting
secular, relating to the Af-
fairs of this World
sensual, voluptuous, car-
nal, luxurious
specifick, special, particu-
lar
stigmatize, to disgrace with
a Mark of Reproach
stupendous, prodigious,
wonderful, astonishing

sycophant, a Flatterer
Tântamount, Equivalent
tolerate, to suffer, to allow
transcendent, surpassing
transient, soon passing,
short, momentary
tremendous, dreadful, hor-
rible, terrible
turbulent, raising Dis-
turbances
Vagary, a wild Freak, a
Frolick
verbâtim, Word for Word
vitiate, to corrupt, to spoil
ùltimate, last
ùction, an anointing

LESSON XXXV.

BOW down your Heads unto the Dust, O ye
Inhabitants of the Earth! Be silent, and re-
ceive, with Reverence, Instruction from on high.

Wheresoever the Sun doth shine, wheresoever
the Wind doth blow, wheresoever there is an Ear
to hear, and a Mind to conceive; there let the
Precepts of Life be made known, let the Maxims
of Truth be honoured and obeyed.

LESSON XXXVI.

All Things proceed from God. His Power is
unbounded, his Wisdom is from Eternity, and
his Goodness endureth for ever.

The Voice of Wisdom speaketh in all his
Works;

Works; but the human Understanding comprehendeth it not.

The Shadow of Knowledge passeth over the Mind of Man as a Dream: He seeth as in the dark; he reasoneth, and is deceived.

But the Wisdom of God is as the Light of Heaven; he reasoneth, his Mind is the Fountain of Truth.

Justice and Mercy wait before his Throne; Benevolence and Love enlighten his Countenance for ever.

LESSON XXXVII.

Who is like unto the Lord in Glory? Who in Power shall contend with the Almighty? Hath he any Equal in Wisdom? Can any in Goodness be compared unto him.

He it is, O Man, who hath created thee! Thy Station on Earth is fixed by his Appointment: The Powers of thy Mind are the Gifts of his Goodness, the Wonders of thy Frame are the Work of his Hand.

Hear then his Voice, for it is gracious; and he that obeyeth, shall establish his Soul in Peace.

TABLE III.

Words of Four Syllables accented and explained.

Abbréviate, to shorten	accélérate, to hasten or
ability, Power, Capacity	quicken
abóminate, to hate, to ab-	áccessary, additional
hor	accómmodate, to suit, to
abstémious, temperate in	supply
Living	accomplishments,

accomplishments, <i>Acquirements in Learning and Behaviour</i>	amphibious, <i>living in two Elements</i>
accumulate, <i>to heap together</i>	analogy, <i>Resemblance, Proportion</i>
accuracy, <i>Exactness, Nicety</i>	animadvert, <i>to turn the Mind to a Thing, to remark, observe</i>
acidity, <i>Sourness</i>	annihilate, <i>to bring to nothing</i>
acrimony, <i>Sharpness, Tartness</i>	annuity, <i>a yearly Allowance</i>
adhesion, <i>the Act of sticking unto</i>	anonymous, <i>without a Name</i>
admission, <i>Admittance</i>	antagonist, <i>an Opponent</i>
admirable, <i>worthy of Adoration</i>	antiquity, <i>State of old Times</i>
adventurous, <i>hazardous</i>	anxiety, <i>Solicitude, Dejection</i>
adversity, <i>Affliction, Calamity</i>	apostacy, <i>falling from the Truth</i>
advertency, <i>Attention to, Heed</i>	apostolick, <i>taught by, or belonging to the Apostles</i>
adulterate, <i>to corrupt, to mix with bad Matter</i>	applicable, <i>which may be applied, relating to</i>
affection, <i>Love, Tenderness</i>	arbitrary, <i>absolute, despotic</i>
affinity, <i>the Relationship of Kindred</i>	articulate, <i>distinct, clear in Speech</i>
agility, <i>Activity</i>	aspersion, <i>Censure, Calumny</i>
agriculture, <i>Husbandry</i>	assassinate, <i>to murder, waylay</i>
alacrity, <i>Cheerfulness</i>	assiduous, <i>diligent</i>
alleviate, <i>to ease, to soften</i>	assimilate, <i>to bring to a Likeness</i>
allusion, <i>a Hint, an Implication</i>	atrocious, <i>wicked, heinous</i>
alternately, <i>reciprocally, by Turns</i>	audacious,
ambiguous, <i>doubtful, mysterious</i>	
amiable, <i>lovely</i>	
amicable, <i>friendly, kind</i>	

audacious, bold, impudent
auditory, an Assembly of
Hearers

aversion, hatred, dislike,
detestation

avidity greediness, eagerness
auspicious, prosperous,
happy

austerity, severity
Barbarian, savage, uncivilized

barbarity, Savageness, Impro-
propriety of Speech

benefactor, one who does
good to another

beneficent, kind, delighted
in good Works

benèvolent, kind, affectionate

benignity, Goodness, Tenderness, Sweetness of
Disposition

biography, a Book or Writing
of the Lives of Men

brilliancy, Lustre, Splendor
calamitous, miserable

calumniate, to accuse falsely
capacious, wide, large,
spacious

capacitate, to qualify, enable

capitulate, to yield, to treat
upon Terms

capricious, whimsical, humorous

carnivorous, Flesh-eating

casualty, Accident, Chance
catastrophe. Event, Un-
happiness

cèlebrity, Famosness,
Magnificence

cèlestial, heavenly

cèlibacy, an unmarried
State

censorious, mistrustful, severe

cèremony, outward Rite,
Form

cessation, Stop, Rest, Pause
charitable, kind, bountiful,
candid

chimèrical, imaginary

chronology, the Science of
computing Time

circumference, Circuit or
Compass

citation, Summons, a Quo-
tation

civility, Courtesy, Oblig-
ingness

coèrcion, penal Restraint,
Check

coexistent, existing at the
same Time

cognizable, subject to Ju-
risdiction

cohèson, State of Union,
Connexion

collation, a Treat, also a
comparing together

collusion, a deceitful A-
greement

combustible,

combustible, apt to take
Fire

commemorate, to mention
or remember

commiserate, to take Pity of
commódious, convenient,
suitable

commóditý, Interest, Pro-
fit, Wares

commótion, Tumult, Dis-
turbances, Uproar

communícate, to impart,
reveal

commúnity, Society, com-
mon Possession

compásson, Commiseration,
Pity

compéndious, short, brief,
concise

compéndium, an Abridg-
ment,

compétency, Sufficiency

compétitor, Rival

complétion, the Fulfilling

compléxion, Colour of the
Face

compúlsion, Act of repelling

compúnction, Repentance,
pricking of Conscience

concávitý, Inside, Hollow-
ness of a round body

conclússion, Close, End,
Consequence

concoction, Digestion

concússion, a shaking or
jumbling together

confédérate, an Ally, Cam-
panion, Accomplice

conformity, Resemblance,
Compliance with

congratulate, to rejoice
with another

congruity, Fitness, Agree-
ment

conjúction, Union, meet-
ing together

connúbial, nuptial, conju-
gal

considerate, serious, prudent

conspicuous, plain to view

constituent, who deposes
an Elector

contágion, infection

contáminate, to defile, cor-
rupt

contémptible, deserving
Scorn and Neglect

contémptuous, apt to de-
spise, scornful

contentious, quarrellsome,
perverse

contiguous, touching or
near adjoining

continency, restraint, chas-
tity

contraction, a shortening

contumacy, stubbornness,
wilfulness

contússion, a beating, or
bruising

convénticle, a little pri-
vate Assembly

conversable,

convèrsable, <i>sociable, free of Access</i>	delirious, <i>light-headed</i>
conversion, <i>a Change, Turning, Alteration</i>	depòpulate, <i>to lay waste</i>
co-operate, <i>to labour jointly with another</i>	depréciate, <i>to undervalue</i>
corpòreal, <i>what pertaineth to Body</i>	despòndency, <i>a being disheartened, losing all hopes</i>
corròborate, <i>to strengthen, confirm</i>	detrimental, <i>mischievous, hurtful</i>
cosmògraphy, <i>the Science describing the World</i>	dilatory, <i>slow, sluggish</i>
credèntial, <i>that which gives Credit</i>	digrèssion, <i>a going from the Matter in Hand</i>
cutaneous, <i>belonging to the Skin</i>	dimènsion, <i>the just Measure of any thing</i>
Debilitate, <i>to weaken</i>	diminutive, <i>little, small</i>
decèption, <i>a deceiving or being deceived</i>	discònsolate, <i>without Comfort</i>
declivity, <i>Steepness downwards</i>	discrìminate, <i>to distinguish as to Preference or Favour</i>
declàrative, <i>that serves to declare</i>	disinhèrit, <i>to cut off from Heirship</i>
dedùction, <i>an Inference, a taking away</i>	divèrsity, <i>to make different</i>
definitive, <i>determinate, positive</i>	donàtion, <i>a Gift</i>
degènerate, <i>to decline or fall away from</i>	Ebriety, <i>drunkenness</i>
dejèction, <i>Lowness of Spirits, Sadness</i>	edition, <i>Publication</i>
deliberate, <i>wary, advised, discreet</i>	èfficacy, <i>Power, Virtue, Force, Strength</i>
delicious, <i>delightful</i>	efficient, <i>producing Effects, causing</i>
delineate, <i>to draw, to paint, to describe</i>	effrontery, <i>Impudence</i>
	egrègious, <i>remarkable, extraordinary</i>
	elaborate, <i>done with Diligence and Care</i>
	èligible, <i>fit to be chosen, preferable</i>

emaciate, to waste, lose
Flesh

emergency, a sudden Turn
of Affairs

emissary, one sent on a pri-
vate Message

emolument, Profit, Ad-
vantage

emotion, Disturbance of
Mind

emphatical, forcible,
strong, striking

encômium, something in
Praise of a Person

endrmity, Heinousness,
high Misdemeanor

epidèmic, generally pre-
vailing

episcopal, belonging to a
Bishop

epitome, an Abridgment,
short Draught of a Book

equivalent, of equal Value

eradicate, to pull up by the
Roots

errôneous, full of Errors,
mistaken

eruption, a breaking out,
bursting forth

essential, absolutely neces-
sary

ethèrial, formed of Ether

evacuate, to make empty,
to quit

evaporate, to fly away in
Vapour

évitable, avoidable

exaggerate, to heap up, to
aggravate

exasperate, to provoke, en-
rage, irritate

exècutive, active

exemplify, to bring an
Example

exonerate, to unload, un-
burthen

exorbitant, enormous, un-
reasonable

expatiate, to enlarge upon

expédient, fit, proper, suit-
able

expèriment, a Trial

expòstulate, to treat or
reason with

expulsion, a driving out

extènuate, to lessen, to pal-
liate, to excuse

extèrior, outward, not in-
herent, extrinsical

extèrminate, to root out,
to destroy utterly

exùberant, over-abundant,
superfluous

Facetious, gay, cheerful,
merry

facilitate, to make easy

fallacious, producing Mis-
take, deceitful

fastidious, disainful

felicity, Happiness

ferocity, Savageness,
Fierceness

ferocious,

ferocious, full of Ferocity
 flagitious, very wicked,
 villainous
 formidable, dreadful,
 frightful, tremendous,
 terrifick
 fortuitous, accidental,
 casual
 fraternity, Brotherhood,
 Body of Men united
 fruition, Enjoyment, Ob-
 taining
 fundamental, of a Foun-
 dation, principal, chief
 Geography, the Science
 describing the Earth
 gradation, advancing Step
 by Step
 gratuity, an Acknowledg-
 ment or Reward for some
 Service
 gregarious, going in
 Flocks
 Habiliment, Dress, Habit
 habitable, that may be in-
 habited
 habitual, customary
 habituate, to accustom
 hétérodox, deviating from
 the established opinion
 hospitable, friendly, cour-
 teous
 humanity, Benevolence,
 Tenderness
 hypothesis, a supposition
 Identity, Sameness

ignominy, Infamy, Dis-
 grace, Reproach
 illiterate, unlearned
 illuminate, to enlighten
 illusion, Mockery, false
 shew
 illustrious, conspicuous, no-
 ble, eminent
 immaculate, unspotted,
 pure
 impediment, Hindrance
 impèrious, commanding,
 haughty
 impertinent, absurd, silly,
 troublesome
 impetuous, violent, fierce
 implacable, not to be pa-
 cified, malicious
 importunate, incessant in
 solicitation
 impunity, Freedom from
 punishment
 inanimate, void of Life
 incision, a Cutting or Lanc-
 ing, a Gash
 incontinent, unchaste, in-
 dulging unlawful Plea-
 sure
 incorporate, to unite into
 one Body
 indelible, not to be blotted
 out
 indemnify, to save harm-
 less
 indignity, a contemptuous
 Insult

infatuate, to make foolish
 infinity, boundlessness
 ingénious, witty, inventive
 inglorious, mean, base
 ingratiolate, to work into

Favour

iniquitous, unjust, wicked
 initial, placed at the Be-
 ginning

injunction, Command
 inordinate, beyond due

Bounds

insidious, sly, aiming to
 entrap, treacherous

insinuate, to wind into
Favour, to hint

intelligent, knowing, skil-
 ful

interior, internal, inner,
 inward

interrogate, to ask, to put
Questions

intimidate, to daunt, to
 put in Fear

intuitive, seen by the Mind
 immediately

invalidate, to deprive of
 Force, to weaken

invidious, envious, likely
 to bring Hatred

invigorate, to strengthen
 invincible, unconquerable

inviolate, unhurt

irruption, Inroad, forcible
 Entrance

Judicious, prudent, wise
 legitimate, born in Mar-
 riage, genuine

literature, Learning

litigious, quarrelsome

longevity, Length of Life

loquacious, full of Talk

luminary, a body giving
 Light

luxuriant, superfluous,
 plenteous

Magnanimous, noble, ge-
 nerous, brave

magnificent, grand, splen-
 did, pompous

malèvolence, Ill-will,
 Hatred, Spite

malignity, Mischievous-
 ness, Grudge, Ill-will

medicinal, having the
 Power of healing

mèliorate, to make better,
 to improve

mèmorable, worthy to be
 remembered

mèrcenary, greedy of Gain,
 may be corrupted by Hire

minority, the State of be-
 ing under 21 years of
 Age

miscellany, a Collection of
 various Kinds

mómentary, lasting for, or
 done in, a Moment

mómentary,

munificent, liberal, gene-
 rous
 munition, Fortification,
 strong Hold
 mutation, Change
 mythólogy, the fabulous
 account of Heathen
 Deities
 nefarious, wicked, abomi-
 nable
 négotiate, to transact Bu-
 siness
 numérical, denoting Number
 nutritious, nourishing
 Oblation, an Offering
 obliterate, to blot out
 oblivion, Forgetfulness
 obnoxious, liable to the
 Imputation of a Fault
 obsequious, obedient
 obstreperous, loud, cla-
 morous, noisy
 officious, intermeddling
 omnipotent, Almighty,
 All-powerful
 omniprésent, every where
 present
 omniscient, knowing all
 Things
 opprobrious, reproachful
 disgraceful
 oriental, eastern
 Paralytick, affected with
 the Palsy
 parsimony, Sparingness,
 Thriftiness

participate, to partake,
 have Share in
 pecúliar, particular, pri-
 vate, singular
 penúltima, the last Sylla-
 ble but one in a Word
 percéption, a Perceiving
 percipient, having the
 Power of perceiving
 peremptory, absolute
 perfidious, treacherous,
 false to trust
 perpétual, never ceasing,
 continual
 perpétuate, to make per-
 petual
 perspicuous, clear, also
 easy to be apprehend-
 ed
 philology, Criticism,
 grammatical Learning
 polygamy, having more
 Wives than one
 precarious, uncertain
 précipitate, to throw head-
 long, to hurry rashly
 predominant, bearing chief
 Sway, over-ruling
 prepónderate, to out-weigh
 prepóterous, absurd, per-
 verted
 préváricate, to cavil, to
 quibble
 probátion, Proof, Trial,
 Essay

procrastinate, to put off
 from Day to day
 progénitor, a Forefather
 prognóstitute, to foretell,
 forebew
 progréssion, a going for-
 ward
 propinquity, Nearness,
 Neighbourhood
 propitious, favourable,
 kind, merciful
 protuberance, a Rising or
 Swelling out
 proximity, Nearness, Kin-
 dred, Alliance
 Rapacious, plundering,
 seizing by Violence
 rational, having the Pow-
 er of Reason
 recéptacle, a Vessel or Place
 to receive any thing
 reciprocal, alternate, mu-
 tual, done by Turns
 recriminate, to accuse one's
 Accuser
 redúndancy, a Superfluity
 refractory, obstinate, per-
 verse
 réiterate, to repeat again
 and again
 renegado, an Apostate, a
 Revolter
 rotátion, a whirling round
 like a Wheel
 Sagacious, quick of Scent,
 quick of Thought

salúbrious, healthful
 salutory, wholesome, safe,
 advantageous
 sánguinary, bloody, mur-
 derous
 satiety, Fulness, more than
 enough
 scientífick, producing de-
 monstrative Knowledge
 sédentary, sitting still, in-
 active
 sedition, Mutiny, Strife,
 Insurrection
 senténtious, abounding in
 pithy Sentences
 fidereal, starry
 solícitous, anxious, full of
 Care
 soliloquy, a Discourse to
 one's self
 solútion, the resolving a
 Doubt or Question
 somníferous, causing Sleep
 sophísticate, to corrupt
 with something spurious
 spontáneous, voluntary,
 of its own Accord
 súblunary, beneath the
 Moon, earthly
 subórdinate, inferior
 subservient, serviceable,
 helpful
 succéssion, a following in
 Order
 sudorífick, causing Sweat

super-

superinténd, *to oversee*
 fufcéptible, *capable of re-*
ceiving or admitting
 fufpícious, *liable to fufpect,*
giving Cause to be fuf-
pected

fynónymous, *expressing the*
same Thing by different
Words

Tautólogy, *a Repetition*
of Words or Sense

temerity, *Rafhnefs*

témporary, *lafting only for*
a limited time

tenácious, *grafping hard,*
holding faft

terréftrial, *earthly*

topógraphy, *Description of*
particular places

tranfítion, *removal, change*

typógraphy, *the Art of*
Printing

Vacátion, *Recefs, Leifure*
from Bufinefs

veracity, *Probity, Exact-*
nefs in fpeaking Truth

vicinity, *Neighbourhood*

vivácity, *Livelinefs,*

Sprightlinefs

vocíferous, *noify*

vorácious, *greedy to eat,*
ravenous

utílity, *Ufeulnefs, Con-*
venience

LESSON XXXVIII.

FROM the Creatures of God let Man learn
 Wifdom, and apply to himfelf the Infttruc-
 tion they give.

Go to the Defert, my Son; obferve the young
 Stork of the Wildernefs, let him fpeak to thy
 Heart; he beareth on his Wings his aged Sire, he
 lodgeth him in Safety, and fupplieth him with Food.

The Piety of a Child is fweeter than Honey;
 yea, more delicious than the Honey-Comb.

LESSON XXXIX.

Be grateful to thy Father, for he gave thee
 Life; and to thy Mother, for ſhe ſuſtained thee.
 Hear the Words of his Mouth, for they are

spoken for thy Good; give Ear to his Admonition, for it proceedeth from Love.

He hath watched for thy Welfare, he hath toiled for thy Ease; do Honour therefore to his Age, and let not his grey Hairs be treated with Irreverence. Forget not thy helpless Infancy, nor the Frowardness of thy Youth, and indulge the Infirmities of thy aged Parents; assist and support them in the Decline of Life.

LESSON XL.

Excess in Apparel, said a wise Man, is a costly Folly; the very Trimming of the vain World, would clothe the naked one.

Choose thy Clothes by thine own Eyes, not another's. The more plain and simple they are, the better; neither unshapely nor fantastical; for Use and Decency, not Pride.

If thou art clean and warm, it is sufficient; more doth but rob the Poor, and please the Wanton.

LESSON XLI.

Against Quarrelling and Fighting.

LET Dogs delight to bark and bite,
For this they mostly do;
Let Bears and Lions growl and fight,
For 'tis their Nature too:
But, Children, you should never let
Such angry Passions rise;
Your little Hands were never made,
To tear each other's Eyes.
Let Love through all your Actions run,
And all your Words be mild;

Live

Live like the blessed Virgin's Son,
 That sweet and lovely Child.
 His Soul was gentle as a Lamb;
 And as his Stature grew,
 He grew in Favour, both with Man,
 And God his Father too.
 Now Lord of all he reigns above,
 And from his heavenly Throne,
 He sees when Children dwell in Love,
 And marks them for his own.

T A B L E IV.

A Collection of Words nearly alike in Sound, but different in Spelling and Signification.

ABEL, <i>a Man's Name</i>	altar, <i>for Sacrifice</i>
able, <i>sufficient</i>	alter, <i>to change</i>
accept, <i>to receive</i>	an, <i>a Particle</i>
except, <i>to leave out</i>	Ann, <i>a Woman's Name</i>
accidence, <i>Grammar Rules</i>	ant, <i>a Pismire</i>
accidents, <i>Casualties</i>	aunt, <i>Uncle's Wife</i>
acts, <i>Deeds</i>	arrant, <i>notorious</i>
axe, <i>to cut with</i>	errand, <i>Message</i>
affect, <i>to move or imitate</i>	ascént, <i>going up</i>
effect, <i>Purpose</i>	assent, <i>an Agreement</i>
ail, <i>Trouble</i>	assistance, <i>help</i>
ale, <i>malt Drink</i>	assistants, <i>Helpers</i>
air, <i>one of the Elements</i>	attendance, <i>waiting</i>
are, <i>Plural of is</i>	attendants, <i>Waiters</i>
ere, <i>before</i>	aúger, <i>to bore with</i>
ear, <i>the Organ of hearing</i>	augur, <i>a Soothsayer</i>
heir, <i>to an Estate</i>	bacon, <i>Swine's Flesh</i>
all, <i>every one</i>	baken, <i>in an oven</i>
awl, <i>to make Holes</i>	beckon, <i>with the Hand</i>
allowed, <i>granted</i>	bail, <i>Surety</i>
aloud, <i>with a Noise</i>	bale, <i>of Silk or Cloth</i>

bald, *without Hair*
 bawled, *cried aloud*
 ball, *a round Substance*
 bawl, *to cry aloud*
 Barbara, *a Woman's Name*
 Barbary, *a Country*
 bare, *naked*
 bear, *a Beast*
 baron, *a Lord*
 barren, *unfruitful*
 baize, *Cloth so called*
 bays, *Bay Trees*
 base, *vile*
 bass, *in Musick*
 be, *to be, &c.*
 bee, *an Insect*
 bean, *Kind of Pulse*
 been, *have been*
 beau, *a Fop*
 bow, *to shoot with*
 beer, *to drink*
 bier, *to carry the Dead*
 beat, *to strike*
 beet, *an Herb*
 berry, *a small Fruit*
 bury, *to lay in the Grave*
 bile, *Gall*
 boil, *to bubble up*
 blew, *did blow*
 blue, *Colour*
 board, *a Plank*
 bored, *did bore*
 boar, *a Beast*
 bore, *to make a Hole*
 boor, *a Clown*
 bow, *to stoop*

bough, *branch of a tree*
 boy, *a Lad*
 buoy, *to keep afloat*
 brake, *an Instrument to*
 dress Flax
 break, *to part asunder*
 breaches, *broken Places*
 breeches, *to wear*
 bread, *to eat*
 bred, *brought up*
 buy, *for Money*
 by, *near*
 brews, *he breweth*
 bruise, *to hurt*
 búrrow, *for Rabbits*
 borough, *a Corporation*
 but, *a Particle*
 butt, *140 Hogsheds*
 Cain, *a Man's Name*
 cane, *to walk with*
 call, *to cry out*
 caul, *the skin over the*
 Bowels
 can, *to be able*
 cann, *to drink out of*
 cannon, *a great Gun*
 canon, *a Rule or Law*
 capital, *Chief*
 capitol, *a Tower in Rome*
 cell, *a Hut*
 sell, *to dispose of*
 céllar, *the lowest Room*
 seller, *that selleth*
 cénser, *for Incense*
 censor, *a Reformer*
 censure, *Judgment*

cent,

cent, *an hundred*
 sent, *did send*
 scent, *Smell*
 céntaury, *an Herb*
 century, *an hundred Years*
 sentry, *a Guard*
 cession, *a resigning*
 session, *Affizes*
 chair, *to sit on*
 chare, *a Job of Work*
 chased, *did chase*
 chaste, *virtuous*
 chews, *doth chew*
 choose, *to cull or pick*
 choir, *Set of Singers*
 quire, *of Paper*
 choler, *Wrath*
 collar, *for the Neck*
 chronical, *of long Con-*
 tinuance
 chronicle, *an History*
 cieling, *of a Room*
 sealing, *fastening with a*
 cinque, *five* [Seal
 sink, *to go down*
 cite, *to summon*
 fight, *seeing*
 site, *Situation*
 clause, *of a Sentence*
 claws, *of a Bird or Beast*
 climb, *to clamber up*
 clime, *in Geography*
 close, *to shut up*
 clothes, *Garments*
 coarse, *not fine*
 course, *Race, Order, Way*

complement, *the full*
 Quantity
 compliment, *to speak*
 obligingly
 confidence, *Assurance*
 confidents, *trusty Friends*
 council, *an Assembly*
 counsel, *to advise*
 coufin, *a Relation*
 cozen, *to cheat*
 cruise, *to sail up and down*
 cruse, *a little Vessel*
 creek, *of the Sea, also to*
 make a harsh Noise
 crick, *a Pain in the Neck*
 currant, *a small Fruit*
 current, *passing, also a*
 Stream
 crewel, *of Worsted*
 cruel, *fierce, barbarous*
 cygnet, *a young Swan*
 signet, *a Seal*
 Dane, *a Native of Den-*
 mark
 deign, *to vouchsafe*
 dam, *to stop Water*
 damn, *to condemn*
 dear, *costing a great deal*
 deer, *a wild Beast*
 dew, *that falls*
 due, *owing*
 do, *to act*
 dépendence, *Relying on*
 dependents, *Hangers on*
 descent, *going down*
 dissent, *to disagree*

die, to decéase, a Stamp,
 dye, to stain Cloth
 dire, dreadful
 dyer, a Stainer of Cloth
 decéase, to die
 disease, a Sickness
 disseize, to dispossess
 doe, a she Deer
 dough, Paste
 doer, Performer
 door, of an House
 done, acted
 dun, a Colour
 Earing, the Time of Harvest
 ear-ring, a Ring for the Ear
 earn, to get by Work
 yearn, to melt with Pity
 eaten, devoured
 Eton, a Town's Name
 envoy, an Ambassador
 envy, Ill-will
 fain, desirous
 feign, to dissemble
 fane, a Temple
 faint, weary
 feint, a Pretence
 fair, comely
 fare, Food
 favour, Kindness
 fever, a Distemper
 feat, an Exploit
 feet, our feet
 fellow, a Whitlow
 felon, a Criminal
 fillip, with the Finger
 Philip, a Man's Name

Fir, Wood
 fur, of wild Beasts
 flea, an Insect
 flee, to run
 flew, did fly
 flue, of a Chimney
 flour, for Bread
 flower, of the Field
 forth, abroad
 fourth, in Number
 foul, nasty
 fowl, a Bird
 frays, Quarrels
 phrase, Expression
 Frances, a Woman's Name
 Francis, a Man's Name
 Gall, a bitter Substance
 Gaul, a Frenchman
 gesture, action
 jester, a joker
 gilt, with Gold
 guilt, Sin
 grate, for Coals
 great, large
 grater, for Nutmegs
 greater, larger
 grease, soft Fat
 Greece, a Country
 groan, to sigh
 grown, increased
 groat, Four-pence
 grot, a Cave
 guess, to conjecture
 guest, a Visitor
 Hail, that falls, also to
 salute

hale,

hale, to draw along
 hart, a Beast
 heart, the Seat of Life
 hair, of the Head
 hare, an Animal
 hall, a great Room
 haul, to pull
 hallow, to consecrate
 hollow, empty
 harsh, severe
 hash, minced Meat
 haven, an Harbour
 heaven, that is above
 heal, to cure
 heel, of a Shoe or Foot
 he'll, he will
 hear, to hearken
 here, in this Place
 hew, to cut
 hue, Colour
 Hugh, a Man's Name
 hie, to haste
 high, lofty
 hoy, a small Ship
 higher, more high
 hire, for Wages
 him, that Man
 hymn, a sacred Song
 hoar, frozen Dew
 whore, a lewd Woman
 hole, a Cavity
 whole, not broken
 hoop, for a Tub
 whoop, to holloo
 Hungary, a Country
 hungry, wanting Food

I, myself
 eye, to see with
 idle, lazy
 idol, an Image
 I'll, I will
 isle, an Island
 oil, for a Lamp
 impostor, a false Pretender
 imposture, Deceit
 in, within
 inn, for travellers
 incite, to stir up
 insight, Knowledge
 indite, compose
 indict, to impeach
 ingenious, of good Parts
 ingenuous, candid, free
 innocence, Harmlessness
 innocents, Babies
 kill, to murder
 kiln, for drying, burning,
 &c.

knave, a Rogue
 nave, of a Wheel
 knead, to work Dough
 need, Want
 knew, did know
 new, not worn nor used
 knight, a Title of Honour
 night, Darknes
 knit, to knit Stockings
 nit, a small Louse
 knot, to form Knots
 not, denying
 know, to understand
 no, nay

knows,

knows, *he knoweth*
 nose, *of the Face*
 lain, *Participle of lie*
 lane, *a narrow Passage*
 leak, *to run out*
 leek, *a Pot-herb*
 lead, *Metal*
 led, *did lead*
 least, *smallest*
 lest, *for fear*
 legislátor, *a Law-giver*
 Legislatúre, *the Power*
 which makes Laws
 lessen, *to make less*
 lesson, *a Precept*
 lesser, *smaller*
 lessor, *that grants a Lease*
 Lettice, *a Woman's Name*
 lettuce, *a Sallad*
 liar, *a false Story-teller*
 lier, *in wait*
 lyre, *an Harp*
 limb, *a Member*
 limn, *to paint*
 line, *Length*
 loin, *of Veal*
 lo, *behold*
 low, *humble*
 loth, *unwilling*
 loathe, *to nauseate*
 loose, *slacken*
 lose, *not win*
 Made, *finished*
 maid, *a Virgin*
 main, *the chief Thing*
 mane, *of an Horse*

mail, *Armour*
 male, *the he*
 manner, *Custom*
 manor, *Lordship*
 mare, *a she Horse*
 mayor, *of a Town*
 marsh, *watery Ground*
 mash, *to bruise*
 marten, *a Bird*
 Martin, *a Man's Name*
 mean, *of small Value*
 mien, *Behaviour*
 meat, *to eat*
 meet, *to assemble*
 mete, *to measure*
 medal, *a Coin*
 meddle, *to interfere*
 medlar, *a Fruit*
 medler, *a busy Body*
 message, *an Errand*
 messuage, *a House and Land*
 metal, *Gold, Silver, &c.*
 mettle, *Briskness*
 mews, *as a Cat*
 muse, *to think*
 might, *Power*
 mite, *an Insect*
 moan, *to lament*
 mown, *cut down*
 moat, *a Ditch*
 mote, *in the Eye*
 more, *in Quantity*
 mower, *that mows*
 muscle, *a Shell Fish*
 muzzle, *to tie the Mouth*
 Naught, *bad*

naught,

nought, *nothing*
 nay, *no*
 neigh, *as a Horse*
 near, *nigh*
 ne'er, *never*
 news, *Tidings*
 noose, *a Knot*
 none, *not any*
 nun, *a religious Maid*
 Oar, *to row with*
 o'er, *over*
 ore, *a mineral*
 of, *belonging to*
 off, *at a Distance*
 oh! *alas!*
 owe, *to be indebted*
 one, *in Number*
 won, *did win*
 order, *Rank*
 ordure, *Filth*
 our, *of us*
 hour, *sixty Minutes*
 Pail, *a Vessel*
 pale, *wan or white*
 pain, *Torment*
 pane, *of Glass*
 pair, *a Couple*
 pare, *to cut off*
 pear, *a Fruit*
 palate, *taste, relish*
 pallet, *a little Bed*
 pall, *a Funeral Cloth*
 Paul, *a Man's Name*
 poll, *to clip the Hair short*
 parasite, *a Flatterer*
 parricide, *a Parent-killer*

pastor, *a Minister*
 pasture, *grazing Land*
 patience, *Mildness*
 patients, *sick People*
 patron, *a Protector*
 pattern, *a Copy*
 pause, *a Stop*
 paws, *of a Beast*
 peace, *quietness*
 piece, *a Part*
 peal, *upon the Bells*
 peel, *to strip off*
 peer, *a Nobleman*
 pier, *a Column*
 Peter, *a Man's Name*
 petre, *Salt-petre*
 pick, *choose*
 pique, *a Grudge*
 Pilate, *a Man's Name*
 pilot, *a Guide at Sea*
 pint, *Half a Quart*
 point, *a Stop, or the sharp*
 End
 place, *to set in order*
 plaice, *a kind of Fish*
 plain, *not gaudy, also clear,*
 manifest
 plane, *a joiner's Tool*
 plait, *a fold in a Garment*
 plate, *Silver*
 pleas, *in Courts of Law*
 please, *to content*
 porcelain, *China-ware*
 purslain, *a Herb*
 pore, *of the skin*
 pour, *as water*

practice,

Sall, of a Ship
 sale, selling
 savor, that saves
 Saviour, Jesus Christ
 favour, taste or smell
 scene, of a Stage
 seen, beheld
 seas, great Waters
 sees, seeth
 seize, lay hold of
 sea, the Ocean
 see, behold
 seam, made with a Needle
 seem, to pretend
 fear, to burn
 seer, a Prophet
 sects, Parties in Religion
 sex, Male and Female
 seignior, a Lord
 senior, elder
 sew, with a Needle
 sue, to intreat
 shear, to clip
 sheer, to go off
 shew, to make appear
 shoe, for the Foot
 shoar, a Prop
 shore, Sea-coast
 shone, did shine
 shown, did show
 fine, a Line
 sign, a Token
 sleight, Dexterity
 slight, to despise
 sloe, Fruit
 slow, tardy

so, thus
 sow, the Seed
 sole, of the Foot
 soul, Spirit
 soar, to mount upwards
 sore, an Ulcer
 sower, that sows
 some, a Part
 sum, the Whole
 son, a Man Child
 sun, in the firmament
 soon, quickly
 swoon, to faint
 stair, a Step
 stare, to look earnestly
 starling, a Bird
 sterling, English Money
 stead, in place of
 steed, a Horse
 steal, to pilfer
 steel, hardened Iron
 stile, for a Passage
 style, for writing
 straight, not crooked
 strait, narrow
 succour, Help
 sucker, a Twig
 suit, to fit
 suit, at Law
 surplice, a white Robe
 surplus, over and above
 Tacks, small Nails
 tax, a Rate
 tail, the End
 tale, a Story
 tare, Weight allowed

tear,

tear, to rend in Pieces
 team, of Horses
 teem, to bring forth
 tenour, Intent
 tenure, Occupation
 the, an Article
 thee, thyself
 their, of them
 there, in that Place
 threw, did throw
 through, by Means of
 throne, a Seat of State
 thrown, cast
 thyme, an Herb
 time, Duration
 tide, Flux of the Sea
 tyed, made fast
 to, unto
 too, likewise
 two, a Couple
 toe, of the Foot
 tow, of Hemp or Flax
 told, as a Tale
 toll'd, as a Bell
 tour, a Journey
 tower, a lofty Building
 treaties, Agreements
 treatise, a Discourse
 Vale, a Valley
 veil, a Covering
 vain, useless
 vane, a Weather-cock
 vein, of the Blood
 valley, a Dale
 value, Worth

Wade, to go in the Water
 weighed, in the Balance
 wait, to tarry
 weight, for Scales
 wheal, the Mark of a Stripe
 whale, a Fish
 ware, Merchandise
 wear, to put on Cloaths
 were, was
 where, at what Place
 waist, the Middle
 waste, to spend
 way, to walk in
 weigh, to poize
 wey, forty Bushels
 whey, Milk and Runnet
 weak, not strong
 week, seven Days
 weal, Wealth, Good
 wheel, of a Cart
 weather, State of the At-
 mosphere
 whether, which of the two
 wether, a Sheep
 which, as which of, &c.
 witch, a Sorceress
 whither, to what Place
 wither, to decay
 wile, a Trick
 while, in the mean Time
 white, a Colour
 Wight, an Island
 wood, Timber
 would, was willing
 wrath, Anger
 wroth, to be angry

Yew,

Yew,
you,

Word

Bow,
 bow,
 close
 close
 does
 does
 gills
 gills
 job,
 job,
 lead
 lead
 live
 live
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Yew, a Tree
you, yourselves

ewe, a Sheep

Words alike in Spelling and different in Pronunciation, and Signification.

C L A S S I.

Bow, to shoot with
bow, to bend
close, a small Field
close, to close or shut up
does, doth, or he does
does, plural of doe
gills, plural of gill
gills, of a Fish
Job, a proper Name
job, of Work
lead, Metal
lead, by the hand
lives, plural of Life
lives, as he lives
mow, to mow Corn
mow, of Corn

sow, to sow Corn
sow, female Pig
tear, which falls from the
tear, to rend [Eyes
Aúgust, a Month
augúst, grand
cónjure, to inchant
conjúre, to beseech
désert, a Wilderness
desért, to run away,
gállant, brave
gallánt, an airy Spark
mínute, of Time
minúte, small
óbject, of Sight
objéct, to oppose

C L A S S II.

Nouns. Verbs.
Abstract, to abstract
àccent, to accént
àttribute, to attribútè
cément, to cemént
cóllect, to colléct
cómpect, to compáct
cómound, to compóund
cóncert, to concért

Nouns. Verbs.
cónduct, to conduct
cónflict, to confliet
cónsort, to consórt
cónverse, to convérse
cónvert, to convért
éssay, to essay
éxport, to expórt
éxtract, to extráct
férmént,

Nouns.	Verbs.
ferment,	to ferment
import,	to import
incense,	to incense
project,	to project
rébel,	to rebel
record,	to record
refuse,	to refuse
subject,	to subject
tórmént,	to torment
transport,	to transport

Nouns.	Verbs.
grease,	to grease
house,	to house
use,	to use

Adjectives.	Verbs.
absent,	to absent
fréquent,	to fréquent
close,	to close
loose,	to loose
présent,	to présent

*A T A B L E of common and useful Abbreviations
with their Explanations.*

A. Answer	L. Liber, a Book
A. B. or B. A. Batchelor of Arts	L. L. D. Legum Doctor, Doctor of Laws
A. D. Anno Domini, in the Year of our Lord	M. D. Medicinæ Doctor, Doctor of Physick
A. M. or M. A. Master of Arts	M. S. Memoria Sacrum, sacred to Memory
B. D. Batchelor of Divinity	N. Note, North
C. S. Custos Sigilli, Keeper of the Seal	N. B. Nota bene, note well
C. P. S. Custos privati Si- gilli, Keeper of the Pri- vy Seal	N. S. New Stile
D. D. Doctor of Divinity	O. S. Old Stile
F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society	P. S. Postscript
G. R. Georgius Rex, George the King	Q. Question
J. D. Juris Doctor, a Doc- tor of Laws	M. S. Manuscript
	M. S. S. Manuscripts
	e. g. exempli gratia, as for example
	i. e. id est, that is
	q. d. quasi dicat, as if he should say

q. l. quantum libet, as much as one pleases	Cent. Centum, an Hundred
q. f. quantum sufficit, a suf- ficient quantity	l. libræ, Pounds
ibid. ibidem, in the same Place	s. solidi, Shillings
id. idem, the same	d. denarii, Pence
ult. ultimus, last	Cwt. an Hundred Weight
vid. vide, see	lb. a Pound Weight
viz, videlicet, to wit, or that is	oz. an Ounce
& . et, and	dwt. a Pennyweight
&c. et cetera, and so forth	3. Ounces
	3. Drams
	3. Scruples
	gr. Grains

*A TABLE of Numbers both by Figures and
Letters.*

One	1	I	Eighteen	18	XVIII
Two	2	II	Nineteen	19	XIX
Three	3	III	Twenty	20	XX
Four	4	IV	Thirty	30	XXX
Five	5	V	Forty	40	XL
Six	6	VI	Fifty	50	L
Seven	7	VII	Sixty	60	LX
Eight	8	VIII	Seventy	70	LXX
Nine	9	IX	Eighty	80	LXXX
Ten	10	X	Ninety	90	XC
Eleven	11	XI	One Hundred	100	C
Twelve	12	XII	Two Hundred	200	CC
Thirteen	13	XIII	Three Hundred	300	CCC
Fourteen	14	XIV	Four Hundred	400	CD
Fifteen	15	XV	Five Hundred	500	D
Sixteen	16	XVI	Six Hundred	600	DC
Seventeen	17	XVII	Seven Hundred	700	DCC
					Eight

Eight Hundred 800	DCCC	87	LXXXVII
Nine Hundred 900	DCD	368	CCCLXVIII
One Thousand 1000	M	1789	M, DCC, LXXXIX

Of STOPS and MARKS.

THE Stops or Points are fix; the *Comma*, the *Semicolon*, the *Colon*, the *Period*, the *Note of Interrogation*, and the *Note of Admiration*.

The *Comma* (,) requires a very short Pause, and serves to sub-divide Sentences 'till the Sense is completed. For Example;

I am persuaded that neither Death, nor Life, nor Angels, nor Principalities, nor Powers, nor Things present, nor Things to come, nor Height, nor Depth, nor any other Creature, shall be able to separate us from the Love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

The *Semicolon* (;) requires double the Pause of a *Comma*, and denotes a Division of a Sentence, in which the Sense is more full, but yet not quite complete; and is followed by something closely depending upon it. As thus;

Hope calculates its Schemes for a long and durable Life; it presses forward to imaginary Points of Bliss, and grasps at Impossibilities; and consequently very often insnarens Men into Beggary, Ruin, and Dishonour.

The *Colon* (:) demands a still longer Pause than the *Semicolon*, and marks such a Division of a Sentence, as though in itself complete, is yet made more full and perfect Sense by the succeeding Part. For Instance;

The

The soul of the sluggard desireth, and hath nothing: For he is sunk in sloth. But the soul of the diligent shall be made fat: For by labour cometh increase.

The *Period* (.) denotes the perfect Conclusion of a Sentence, and a longer Pause than the *Colon*; as,

Love your Learning. Obey your Parents. Fear God. Honour the King.

The Duration of these Pauses is usually estimated by the counting one for the Comma, two for the Semi-colon, three for the Colon, and four for the period.

The *Note of Interrogation* (?) is used at the End of a Question, thus;

Who made the World? How old is that Man? What is the Matter? Whose Book is that?

The *Note of Admiration* (!) is placed after Words expressive of Surprise; as,

How compassionate is the Almighty to the Sons of Men! O the Depth of the Riches both of the Wisdom and Knowledge of God! O the Blindness and Obstinacy of Sinners!

These Stops require the same pause as the Period.

The MARKS are principally these;

The *Apostrophe* (') supplies the Omission of a Letter: as, Sav'd, judg'd: for saved judged.

The *Quotation* (' — ' or " — ") marks an Extract copied from one Book into another.

The *Parenthesis* () incloses a short Sentence in the Body of another, which is not necessary to the Sense; as,

The Scripture says (and I believe it to be true) that the Wicked shall perish for ever.

The

The *Caret* (^) in Writing, is used to supply a casual Omission; as, ^{punished}

The Wicked will be _A at last.

The *Hyphen* (-) joins two Words together, making of them one compound Word; as,
Man-Servant; Maid-Servant.

The *Paragraph* (¶) is used in Scripture for the Purpose of dividing a Chapter or Subject into its subordinate Parts.

The *Section* (§) is of more modern Use for the same Purpose.

Several *Marks* (*, †, ‡, ||) are used for referring to some Note, or Citation in the Margin, or at the Bottom of a Page.

The following Words are always distinguished by capital Letters:

The first Word of any Writing, Letter, or Discourse: The next Word after a Period: The Pronoun I, and the Interjection O: The proper Names of Places or Persons: And the first Word of every Line in Poetry,

LESSON XLII.

Whatsoever thou resolvest to do, do it quickly ; defer not 'till the Evening, what the Morning may accomplish.

Idleness is the Parent of Want and Pain ; but the Labour of Virtue bringeth forth Pleasure.

The slothful Man is a Burthen to himself ; his Hours hang heavy on his Head ; he loitereth about ; and knoweth not what he would do. His Body is diseased for want of Exercise ; his Mind is in Darkness ; his Thoughts are confused ; his House is in disorder ; he runneth on toward Ruin ; he seeth it with his Eyes ; he heareth it with his Ears ; he shaketh his Head and wisheth ; but hath no Resolution ; till Ruin cometh upon him like a Whirlwind ; and Shame and Repentance descend with him to the Grave.

RULES. for Decent Behaviour in YOUTH.

I. **A**S soon as thou art awake in the Morning, and before thou risest, turn thy Mind inward, and strive to still and silence all thy own Thoughts: And thus quietly wait upon him that made thee, to feel Thankfulness arise in thy Heart to him, for his divine Care and Preservation of thee the preceding Night; and sincere Desires that he may preserve thee from all Things that are not right in his Sight the ensuing Day.

II. Then rise, and when thou art dressed, first wash thy Hands and Face clean, and comb thy Head, and then go cheerfully about the Business thy Parents or Master shall appoint thee; and dispute not, nor grumble at their Commands: And if thou do amiss, bear their Reproofs or Correction with Meekness and Patience.

III. Be not quarrellsome with thy Brothers, Sisters, or the Servants; but give decent and obliging Language to all.

IV. At Meal Times sit not down at Table till thou art bidden; and then be not hasty to be served, nor ask for Meat; but stay till it is offered thee, and find no Fault therewith: Eat the same with Fear and Thankfulness in thy Heart to the Lord, for his thus feeding and providing for thee, that thou mayest not be an ungrateful Receiver of the many Mercies bestowed upon thee. Eat not greedily, nor slovenly; neither speak nor
drink

drink with Meat in thy Mouth, remembering always to wipe it, before thou puttest the Cup to thy Lips.

V. When thou art at School, remember that it is out of Kindness and Love to thee that thy Parents or Guardians have sent thee there, or procured thee the Liberty of going; and be sure that thou dost not balk their Views, and grieve them, as well as thy careful Teachers, by being negligent and careless of thy Book; but apply thyself, with the utmost Diligence, to whatever Studies or Business thy Master appoints thee.

VI. In coming to or going from School be careful to behave with Decency and Sobriety, not quarrelling with, nor even offending any Person, either by Words or Actions; neither torture nor abuse any dumb Beast. And be sure remember that thou dost not deride or make a Mock at the Aged or Deformed, or such as have any natural Defect or Infirmary, either of Body or Mind.

VII. When thou art in thy Place of Worship, remember that it is a solemn and awful Thing to present our Bodies before the Lord, in order to perform living and acceptable Worship unto him; and that he is a Spirit, and must be worshipped in Spirit, and in Truth: And therefore at all such Times, (in a particular Manner) strive earnestly to refrain from all thoughts relating to outward things, and to retire into a solemn and awful Fear of Him thy great Creator: and be sure that thou

doſt not diſturb the ſolemn Quiet of others, by being reſtleſs and uneaſy, or running out and in; but be content to wait with Stillneſs and Patience till the aſſembly breaks up: And forget not to go there, and come from thence, in a quiet and orderly Manner.

VIII. Laſtly, at Evening; when thou goeſt to Bed, and thy Head is laid upon thy Pillow, conſider coolly, before thou cloſeſt thy Eyes for Sleep, how thou haſt ſpent the foregoing Day: And if thou findeſt any Thing ſaid or done amiſs by thee, take Sorrow and Shame to thyſelf, and by true Humility and ſincere Repentance ſeek Forgiveneſs of thy heavenly Father, firmly reſolving, with his Aſſiſtance, to do ſo no more; but if thou find nothing ſaid or done amiſs by thee, and every Thing ſpeaks Peace and Innocence within, then let an humble Acknowledgment and grateful Thankfulneſs to thy great Maſter, fill thy Heart, for his Care and Preſervation of thee: Then mayeſt thou ſafely take thy Reſt in Sleep.

The Prayer taught by CHRIST to his FOLLOWERS.

OUR Father, which art in Heaven; Hallowed be thy Name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in Earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this Day our daily Bread; and forgive us our Trespases, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into Temptation; but deliver us from Evil: For thine is the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory, for ever and ever, Amen.

A brief Account of the Origin of the Names of some Months of the Year, and of all the Days of the Week, now customarily and commonly used.

I. **JANUARY** was so called from *Janus*, an ancient King of Italy, whom heathenish Superstition had deified, to whom a Temple was built, and this Month dedicated.

II. *February* was called from *Februa*, a Word denoting *purgation by Sacrifices*; it being usual in this Month for the Priests of the Heathen God Pan to offer Sacrifices, and perform certain Rites, conducting, as was supposed, to the cleansing or purgation of the People.

III. *March* was so denominated from *Mars*, feigned to be the God of War, whom Romulus, founder of the Roman Empire, pretended to be his Father.

IV. *April* is generally supposed to derive its Name from the Greek Appellation of *Venus*, an imaginary Goddess worshipped by the Romans.

V. *May* is said to have been so called from *Maia*, the Mother of *Mercury*, another of their pretended ethnick Deities, to whom in this Month they paid their Devotions.

VI. *June* is said to take its Name from *Juno*, one of the supposed Goddesses of the Heathen.

VII. *July* is so called from *Julius Cæsar*, one of the Roman Emperors, who gave his own Name to this Month, which before was called *Quintilis*, or the *Fifth*.

VIII.

VIII. *August*, so named in Honour of *Augustus Cæsar*, another of the Roman Emperors. This Month, was before called *Sextilis*, or the *Sixth*.

The other four Months, namely, *September*, *October*, *November*, and *December*, still retain their numerical Latin Names, which, since the Regulation of the Calendar, are improperly applied. However, from the continued Use of them hitherto, as well as from the Practice of the Jews before the Babylonish Captivity, it seems highly probable, that the Method of distinguishing the Months by their numerical Order only, was the most ancient, as it is the most plain, simple, and rational.

As the idolatrous Romans thus gave Names to several of the Months in Honour of their pretended Deities, so the like Idolatry prevailing among our Saxon Ancestors induced them to call the Days of the Week by the Name of the Idol, which on that Day they peculiarly worshipped. Hence

The *First Day* of the Week was by them called *Sunday*, from their customary Adoration of the *Sun* on that Day.

The *Second Day* of the Week they called *Monday*, from their usual Custom of worshipping the *Moon* on that Day.

The *Third Day* of the Week they named *Tuesday*, in Honour of one of their Idols called *Tuisco*.

The *Fourth Day* of the Week was called *Wednesday*, from the Appellation of *Woden*, another of their Idols.

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The *Fifth Day* of the Week was called *Thursday*, from the Name of an Idol called *Thor*, to whom they paid their Devotions upon that Day.

The *Sixth Day* of the Week was termed *Friday*, from the Name of *Friga*, an imaginary Goddess by them worshipped.

The *Seventh Day* they stiled *Saturday*, as is supposed from *Saturn*, or *Seater*, another fictitious deity.

In the Ages of Popish Superstition, not only the Use of such heathenish Names and Customs were indulged, but also other unsound and unscriptural Practices in Religion were invented and introduced. For when the Profession of the Christian Religion became national, multitudes of the Heathen Priests, whose Interest lay in the Performance of Rites, Ceremonies, and Sacrifices, embraced prevailing Christianity with selfish Views, and laboured early, with too much Success, to find Employment for themselves, by imposing on the People a new Set of Ceremonies and Sacrifices, bearing some Resemblance to those which, in their former State of Heathenism, they had been accustomed to. From this corrupt Source sprang the Popish Sacrifice of the Mass; the Celebration of which, at particular Times, and on particular Occasions, gave Rise to the vulgar Names of *Michaelmas*, *Martinmas*, *Christmas*, and the like.

Seeing therefore that these Appellations and Names of Days, Months, and Times, are of an idolatrous or superstitious Original, contrary to the Divine Command, the Practice of good and holy Men in former Ages, and repugnant to the Christian
 Testimony

Testimony borne by our faithful Friends and Predecessors in the Truth, for the Sake of which they patiently endured many Revilings ; let neither the Reproach of Singularity, nor the specious Reasonings of such as would evade the Cross of Christ, turn you aside from the Simplicity of the Gospel, nor discourage you from keeping to the Language of Truth, in denominating the Months and Days according to the plain and scriptural Way of Expression, thereby following the Example of our worthy Elders, and coming up in a noble and honourable Testimony against these, and all other Remains of Idolatry and Superstition.

DIRECTIONS

DIRECTIONS FOR READING.

BAD Habits are easily acquired in early youth, and seldom conquered in riper age; it therefore behoves the young scholar to be careful in establishing his manner of reading by the advice of his teachers.

The pitch of the voice in reading must be proportioned to the size of the room, and the number of hearers: It may not be amiss for the reader to consider the most distant, as the only, person present. The voice, however, should never be strained beyond its natural tone.

A drawling, heavy, pronunciation is as bad as one too hasty, and quick. The one tires the auditors, the other is unintelligible. Both these extremes are to be carefully avoided. The attention of the reader to his subject will be a means of facilitating good habits of this kind, as well as of regulating the emphasis.

The emphasis is a stress laid upon certain words in a sentence, and is frequently of importance in settling the precise meaning. For instance; this familiar question, “ Shalt thou ride to town to-
“ day?”

“ day ? ” admits of four different answers as the emphasis is laid on the different words. If the emphasis be placed on *thou*, the answer may be, “ No, I shall not, but Peter will.” If it be placed on *ride*, the answer may be “ No, I intend to walk.” If it be put on *town*, the answer to correspond may be “ No ; I am going into the fields.” Lastly, if the emphasis be placed on *to-day*, the proper reply may be “ No, but I intend to go to-morrow.” The use of the emphasis is thus determined by the intentional meaning of the passage ; but it is better to use no emphasis at all, than to use it in the wrong place. Attention to the sense of the author, and observation of good readers, are the best guides.

An uneven, irregular, tone of voice, which rises and falls by fits and starts, is a great fault in reading. A continued sameness of tone is equally to be avoided.

But the most common defect is in reading with a tone, and even in some who are reckoned good readers the pitch of the voice is uniformly similar at the commencement, middle, and end of a sentence, whatever the import may be. The rule to avoid this is to endeavour to read with the same ease and freedom as we use in conversation.

The proper observation of pauses is another material circumstance in good reading ; but there is so much licence admitted in the modern method of punctuation, that it is become an imperfect rule to direct a just pronunciation. The sense, and importance, of the subject, must in a great measure determine them.

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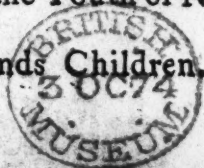
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